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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain today, tonight and Tuesday. Moderate temperature.

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POWERFUL FIRST ALLIED AIRBORNE ARMY RAPIDLY EXPANDED IN GREATEST AIRBORNE INVASION IN HISTORY, STRIKING IN BOLD ATTEMPT TO SKIRT SIEGFRIED LINE

British Second Army Units Smash Across The **Dutch Border**

15,000 SKYBORNE MEN

German Radio Admits Airborne Army is Being Reinforced

By International News Service The powerful First Allied Air borne Army rapidly expanded th tory today, striking through Hol land in a hold attempt to skirt the Siegfried line and drive for Berlin smashed across the Dutch borde to close within 10 miles of Lieut Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's glider and

Some 15,000 skyborne invader fought from positions less than 310 miles from Berlin, by German ad within two miles of the German frontier, according to Nazi reports

ed substantiated by the huge num ber of Allied planes crossing and recrossing the English Channel.

and the airborne forces, militar experts pointed out, would threaten all of northern Germany.

The Paris radio reported that American troops had liberated the long-besieged port of Brest, taking 16,000 prisoners and finding 1,000 German dead in the city. Canadian Boulogne captured the suburb of Wimereux in an advance which pierced the Nazi defenses and al most reached the sea.

armies pushed steadily forward, with the American First Army un-The main ground sweep into Ger

many drove onward east of Aachen

River, punched forward United States. through mud and rain from the Metz-Nancy area, meeting deterway. Near the strategic Belfort Gan the Seventh and Third American armies closed in on the city of Bel-

Allied naval forces threw their might into the battle of Italy, hurl- Bricker, Governor Edward Martin which were found to be true bills was returning to her home from ing 300 rounds of shells into the Rimini area, Adriatic anchor of the German Gothic line, as British dent of the Council—largest na- double steam cooker, laundry street hill, Doylestown, Eighth Army forces drew close to tional group of organized Republi- mangle for the laundry, and a the city, gateway to the Po Valley. American, Indian, British and Brazilian ground forces fought stub- in view of the political importance Earl Handy and his staff were bornly resisting Germans on the of the Keystone State "The Penn-commended.

Observers along the English coast reported that the sky was factor in the Presidential election" the appearance homelike," the near Carversville, making similar black with planes, most of which and that "our women are aware of grand jury reported. They urgently advances, but, since no harm re appeared to be heading for Holland. probably with paratroop reinforcements. This activity followed Royal Air Force night attacks on Holland of the campaign and to present against fire. They also recom-

and the German port of Bremen. Although Moscow was silent regarding most developments on the direction of Mrs. Hannah M. Dur- Dr. S. P. McIlhatten, superinteneastern front, Berlin broadcasts ham, of Allentown, Chairman of dent, and Mrs. Robert Leatherman, Continued on Page Two

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings Maximum Minimum

Hourly Temperatures 8 a. m. yesterday 12 noon 12 midnight

P. C. Relative Humidity 93 Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Low water .. 11.36 a. m., 11.55 p. m.

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

Mob Storms Reginacoeli Prison

he Reginacoeli Prison where Peter Caruso, alleged Fascist war criminal, s interned, demanding that he be turned over to them for lynching. Others demanded summary justice in a mass demonstration inside nd outside the Palace of Justice.

The milling mob seized the warden of the prison and reportedly lubbed him to death after throwing him into the river Tiber. The temr of the mob indicated that unless Caruso is given speedy justice the monstrators may take matters into their own hands.

Germans Force Americans to Swing Attacks to North

London-American forces attacking German defense positions east Aachen have been forced by strong German counter-attacks to swing peir attacks toward the north, the German agency DNB reported today n a Berlin broadcast.

South of Stolberggerman, said the broadcast, counter-attacks are in progress and the Allied forces are being pushed back from gained posiions. Reporting on the Allied airborne landings in Holland yesterday he DNB agency claimed they had been sealed off and that the forces aking part in seven landings already had been wiped out while mopping activities continued against the rest.

The German war communique from Hitler's headquarters repeated heir admission yesterday that Allied troops had landed in Holland in than 1,000 gliders and tow planes the areas of Nijmeger, Eindhoven and Arnim. The communique added that strong British attacks were made between Antwerp and Maastric in an attempt to effect a junction with the airborne for

Brazilians Advance More Than A Mile

With the Brazilian Expeditionary Force, Italy-Brazilians advanced ore than a mile today in their first day of battle on the Italian front. capturing one town. The Germans failed to halt the South Americans, who demonstrated aggressive abilities that earned the praise of Allied officers. They hold a portion of the western sector of the long Italian

GRAND JURY PRAISES

tions To Improve the

County Buildings

and two not true bills.

commended.

The grand jury found conditions

The report was signed by Russell

His Grocery Store Here

It is announced today that John

8th in order that he might get a

attractive.

past.

During the period that the store

The same extensive line of gro-

W. Cornell, Langhorne RD, fore-

REPUBLICAN WOMEN OPEN CAMPAIGN TUES.

First of Six Regional Con- Makes Numerous Suggesferences To Be Held In Erie

NOTED SPEAKERS' LIST 25 INDICTMENT BILLS

portant election campaign in the history of the Pennsylvania Coun-September grand jury for Bucks il of Republican Women will county criminal court, highly sound off in Erie, on Tuesday, cities will offer a battery of dis- made numerous suggestions for after American guns blasted back tinguished national and State improvements to the various couna determined Nazi counter-attack speakers to sound the key-note of ty buildings. he drive—"The man who carries The American Third Army, bat- Pennsylvania on November 7th grand jury was submitted yester- the maximum term in order to protering German units near the Mo- will be the next president of the day to President Judge Hiram H. tect the public.

ernor of Pennsylvania, will be the just as soon as the war is over and police had completed a very thor mined enemy resistance all the speaker at the Conference in Ma-building material is available, that ough investigation of the crime sonic Temple where morning many of the suggestions made by that led to the defendant's arrest 'Workshop Meetings" will be fol- the grand juries will be carried out and his positive identification by lowed by a luncheon attended by by the County Commissioners. Governor John W. Bricker, candi- The grand jury had 25 bills of tempted to ravish. The little girl date for vice-president; Mrs. indictment before them, 23 of was picked up by Radosin as she

> and Mrs. Martin. Mrs. John Y. Huber, Jr., Presican women with 30,000 members in metal table for each cell be pur-

their grave responsibility.' The impressive Conference pro- various buildings and that every grams designed to cover the issues precaution be taken for safeguard State leaders and State candidates mended the installation of an ele- Entertain Group At to women voters, are under the vator in the hospital building. Both the Political Activities Committee a member of the staff, were highly

Mrs. Durham, in announcing the second Regional Conference which quite crowded in the Administrawill take place in the Penn Harris tion Building, especially for filing Hotel, Harrisburg, on Wednesday, space. A recommendation was September 20th, explained that all made that the second floor be exsessions had been timed there, as tended over the entire area of the was done at the Erie meeting, to building to afford more office space. permit the women to hear Governor Brickers' noon-day address at a large public gathering.

At the conclusion of his talk decorate the ladies' rest room in from the steps of the Capitol, Gov- the basement and to improve the ernor Bricker, with Mrs. Bricker, Governor Martin and Mrs. Martin, House, will attend the luncheon in the Penn Harris.

Former Senator G. Harold Wat- man of the grand jury, and Mary kins, candidate for Auditor Gen- P. Carter, Morrisville, secretary. eral, will deliver the main address Mrs. Durham has scheduled the

John F. Wear To Reopen four remaining conferences: In Philadelphia, in the Bellevue Stratford on September 29th, when Senator James J. Davis will be the chief speaker at the luncheon. An F. Wear will reopen his store at evening meeting at the Academy Bath and Buckley streets, after beof Music will present Congress- ing closed since July 8th. woman Clare Boothe Luce who will Mr. Wear has conducted business be introduced by Governor Martin, at that location for the past 46 In Scranton at the Hotel Jer- years, but closed the store on July

In Williamsport at the Lycom- much needed rest and vacation: ng Hotel on October 11th.

myn on October 10th.

was closed, renovations were made In Uniontown on October 18th. Assisting Mrs. Durham in the and the interior of the store reorganization of the Regional Con- painted and otherwise made more ferences are the following.

For the North East Region: Mrs. Continued on Page Four

the water alive, was pulled out o the Delaware River yesterday at Riverton, N. J.

The body was floating 20 feet off shore when sighted by two soldiers

walking along Thomas avenue They notified police, and Patrolman Lloyd Smith retrieved it in a row

> The victim's hands and feet wer bound with clothesline. An autopsy

John S. Conroy confirmed that the man was thrown in the water while still alive, and that death was due to drowning. Dr. Conrov said the body was in the water from one to six weeks.

Pull Trussed-Up Body

Out of Delaware River

A rag was found around the neck, and police said it might have

ATTACKER OF CHILD GETS 2½-YEAR TERM

Sentence Given To Carversville Resident Is the Maximum

2ND CHILD INVOLVED stolen the November election.

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 18-A senence of 21/2 to five years in the Eastern Penitentiary and the costs of prosecution is the sentence imposed upon 30-year-old Vincent Radosin, married Carversville mechanic, who pleaded guilty yester day in the county criminal court to assault and battery with intent to ravish a nine-year-old girl on June 28th this year.

PRISON MANAGEMENT In pronouncing sentence, Judge Calvin S. Boyer condemned the acions of the married defendant in caustic words that left no doubt in the Court thought of Radosin's actions. The sentence imposed by Judge Boyer was the maximum provided by law, although the DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 19 - Like Court intimated that, in this case many previous grand juries, the it was not severe enough.

When Radosin entered a plea of guilty upon the advice of his attor ney, John L. DuBois, of Doyles town, charges of statutory rape Conferences scheduled in pivotal and the Bucks County Prison, and rape, aggravated assault and battery and assault and battery were not pressed.

The Court told Radosin that he The report of the September would have to put him away for

Keller and Judge Calvin S. Boyer. Judge Arthur James, former Gov- The Court assured the jurors that after State Police and Doylestown the nine-year-old girl whom he at a Doylestown swimming pool, a The jury recommended that a she was walking along Spruce

During the testimony yesterday 330 State Councils—declares that chased for the prison. Warden ty detective, testified that his in-William Stackhouse, assistant coun vestigation, after the crime had been committed, showed that the sylvania Council of Republican "At the Bucks County Home we defendant, before July 6th, picked Women can well be the decisive found conditions very sanitary and up another girl, about 11 years old recommended fire escapes for the sulted, the parents of the girl did! not report the occurrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Appleton, Lafavette street, entertained a Saturday evening. The game of pinochle was en-

were formed. Prizes were given bonds the winners. During the evening, a surprise

Additional recommendations were honor of her birthday which occurmade to repaint several of the ofred in July. She was presented fices in the Court House, to rewith a large birthday cake and a gift from those present. Refreshments were served to Mr. lighting system in the Court

and Mrs. Clarence Garretson, Mrs. Robert Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler White, Mrs. Anna Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Mrs. William Bor-Roche, Mrs. M. Brady, Miss Anna Arensmeyer, A. Granzow.

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flight south, the broadcast added.

LETTERS TO AN AMERICAN FAMILY

(Doylestown Intelligencer, September 18th)

Dear John and Mary Citizen:-

If President Roosevelt is re-elected on the terms under which the present Democratic campaign is being conducted, Sidney Hillman will be the undisputed labor and political boss of the United States.

President Roosevelt's hands will be tied-if he does not ments. A birthday cake with four do Hillman's bidding, the latter will need only to turn to Con- candles, graced the center of the gress, the members of which, faced by the retaliations of the table and favors were lollypops Political Action Committees, will be in no position to deny the David received many wifts. Thos Rome A howling mob of several thousand persons today stormed by Burlington County Physician man who has life-or-death power over their political futures. attending were: Jack and Jame

Hillman, who helped squeeze John L. Lewis out of the Fletcher, Jack and Kathleen Me ClO, who turned down President Roosevelt himself on the Ginley, William Shire, Eleanor Mulrecommendation of Byrnes for Vice-President, would not be a mild taskmaster for the people of the United States. He would dictate the organization and the personnel of

the labor unions. The long-discussed merger of CIO and AFofL would become a fact—but the sort of merger which been used in an attempt to strangle occurred between the wolf and the lamb. The labor unionization of farmers along CIO lines, long sought as an objective both of the CIO and the Communists, would be inevitable

You, John, know many men who were forced to join labor unions to get war jobs-forced by the teamwork of the White House and the labor bosses.

What do you think would happen under such a new regime-what would your soldier son find it necessary to do to get a job on his return, if the Hillman-Roosevelt partnership is accepted by the American people next November?

As free citizens, where would you and others like you turn-assuming the New Deal to have won or successfully

Not to Congress, surely; for after the enslavement of Congress by the executive is reinforced by the giving to Hill- 1944, named his father, the Rev. man of what he will consider a "mandate" to go ahead with his avowed scheme to run Congress, the legislative branch of government will be powerless.

Not from the courts, for the New Deal has successfully tied

Not from the State government; the New Deal has stripped them of authority, chained them with the public's money. Not through the ballot box; for if the American people John Frederick Scull is named

re-elect President Roosevelt in the face of his open partnership executor in the will which was with corrupt political bosses and the Communist-CIO Political Action Committees, they sign the death blow to free elections. Can you think of any other agency in our form of govern-

ment through which an ever overwhelming majority of our citizens could seek redress from wrong, relief from oppression, restoration of "equal justice for all," or any of the other guaranteed freedoms about which we read so proudly in the Con-

The November election is veritably the Last Call for Liberty. Unless the conspiracy between social theorists, Communists, political machine bosses and labor despots is smashed by an American landslide this fall, our chance for recovering Continued on Page Four

TENDERED DINNER BY MUCH WASTE PAPER EMPLOYEES OF FIRM COLLECTED BY STUDENTS ship. Mary L. Brown was named executrix.

and 1,846 Tin Cans

collect tin cans and scrap paper

with 872 pounds.

H. Gordon Fromm is Pre- Jefferson Avenue Pupils sented With Gifts at Gather 6,200 Pounds Pleasing Affair

LEAVING BRISTOL ARE GOOD WORKERS

Hall 200 employees of the Manhat- nue public school, according to the the character of a program for "V tan Soap Company attended a testi- members of the teaching staff of Day.

The affair was sponsored by the work done by the pupils. Manhattan Athletic Association and the members of Local 366, United form to be a soldier. When you

Soap Workers. you are a soldier without a uniform. Seated at long tables which filled he hall the 200 attendants enjoyed the teachers. spaghetti dinner. The tables were Mrs. Fromm were the guests of lic school are good non-uniformed to five o'clock.

At the conclusion of the banquet, Benjamin Piorelli, president spite of over three rainy days" Lafayette Street Home of Local 366, greeted Mr. Fromm who has accepted a position with Johnson & Johnson in New Bruns- with 989 pounds and Charles Utz | Prizes were given to Harry Lazwick. Mr. Piorelli told of the appregroup of friends at their home on ciation of the efforts of Mr. Fromm Pupils of Mrs. Ward's room collice cream and cake were served by the employees and then present-lected 1432 pounds—James Bowker and favors were lollypops, snappers ed him with a leather handbag as a having 591 pounds and Charles and small baskets filled with mints joyed and four tables of players gift from Local 366 and \$75 in war Pollard 275 pounds. Seven pupils in the colors pink and blue. The

Frank Fields, who is vice-president bringing in the most are Vincent Lou Hanson. Eleanor Mulligan, of underseas fighters. was tendered Mrs. Harry Pope in of both organizations, presented Dellia and Robert Daniel.

> plied in very complimentary terms, with Louis Missera first. Fifth he had received from the union and Rathke doing the best. Seven-one the employees in general and of his section had 386 pounds of which would miss his associates here.

home may be needed by some one | ning, which was enjoyed by about | champion "bringer-in."

David White, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Given Party in Honor

Harry White, Jr., Monroe street was four years old and on Friday afternoon, a birthday party wa given in his honor at his home.

The afternoon was enjoyed play ing games, followed by refresh

ligan, Joyce and Elaine Craven

Margaret Mclivaine, John Rogers.

Louis, Harry and Carl White, Bris-

tol: Mary Ann and William Freck

and Jack Scully, Burlington, N. J. **ARMY MAN NAMES HIS** FATHER AS SOLE HEIR

Howard M. Scull, Late of Langhorne, Lists Clergyman As Beneficiary

THE BROWN ESTATE

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 18 Army will made by Howard M the residue of the estate shall b John Frederick Scull, and his sister, Mrs. Clayton Stanley. The estate is valued at, personal property \$5,000 and real estate none. D dated March 31, 1942.

ship, who died June 21, 1944, "somewhere in France." left an estate named executrix. The will, dated January 6, 1944, was made in an

Bequeathing all her estate to her daughter, Mary L. Brown, in a will dated August 30, 1929, Harriettes L. Brown, West Rockhill township, who died July 5, 1944, left personal estate at \$2,000, consisting of a lot in Naceville, West Rockhill town

"V-Day" Will Meet Again

meeting in the Pracken Post home estate at \$3,000. The will was Saturday evening in Mutual Aid The pupils of the Jefferson ave- for the purpose of deciding upon dated October 31, 1936.

monial and farewell dinner given that building, have worked hard. The meeting is called for eight for H. Gordon Fromm, general during the past week in the collector's o'clock and again an appeal is made manager of the company's Bristol tion of paper and tin cans. The to all organizations and individuals W. C. T. U. will be field tomorrow teachers feel very proud of the interested to attend.

"You don't have to wear a uni- Sisters Celebrate Anniversaries Jointly

Joyce and Elaine Craven, daugh said an announcemet released by ters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craven 242 Monroe street, celebrated their "Measured by this statement the birthday anniversaries on Saturday was thoroughly enjoyed. Mr. and the menu pupils of the Jefferson avenue pub- afternoon at their home from three

> soldiers. During the past week the Joyce will be four years old on school children of this building col- Wednesday and Elaine was three lected 6,200 pounds of paper in years old on Sunday, September 10th. Grade six leads with 2,543 pounds. The party was held on the lawn

The honors go to Edward Bowker and games were played.

lalere and Jack Fletcher.

did the work. Seven-four section girls received many gifts. On behalf of the Manhattan A. A., is third with 704 pounds. The two The invited list included: Peggy Kathleen McGinley, Janet Egan. Mr. Fromm with \$125 in war bonds. The first grade tots collected 135 Edith Ann Coles, Jack McGinley, to wear the twin dolphin insignia To the speeches of presentation, pounds with Donald Kelly leading. Jack and James Fletcher, Carl and of the Submarine Service after

He spoke with feeling of his leaving pounds. Seven-two collected 353 will hold their next regular meetthe Bristol plant and told how he pounds. Ralph Gallione and John ing tomorrow in the Fire Company De Felice brought in 270 pounds. auditorium, State Road and Patter-

> upon will be the adoption of procome before the Council.

this makes an average of 23 plus people who were formerly engaged psychological tests. pounds per pupil in a week or in Civilian Defense, are invited to

All organizations, along with

CLUB TO MEET

ess of the Bristol War Mothers which was scheduled for last Thursday night was postponed because of the storm. It will be held this Tuesday evening in St. Charles | crews before volunteering for Hall, Cornwells Heights.

SEVERAL WILLS ARE Of His Fourth Birthday FILED FOR PROBATE IN THE COUNTY

Included Are One from Bristol and One from Bristol Township

1 FROM TINICUM TWP.

Wills of Mrs. Rose O. Harrison, Bristol and Gottlieb Weger, Bristol Twp.

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 18 - Rose 25, 1944, left an estate valued at personal property, \$4,500, and real ter, is bequeathed \$500 and all the eal estate, including the furnishngs of the house are left to a taughter, Mabel C. Harrison, The esidue of the estate is left in qual shares to her three children. Mabel C., Thomas B. and Marion E Harrison. The daughter, Matel C Harrison, is named executrix in he will which is dated February

Leaving an estate consisting of 63 acres in Tinicum township, Jo-1938, named his daughter, Anna C and her husband, John Brackens property should go to his granddaughter, Elizabeth Bracken. If the granddaughter is not of age at that her guardian. The will also provides that if taxes get too high the real estate is to be sold and the money used for the education and are of the granddaughter.

The will of Gottlieb Weger, of township, who died August 20, the estate for the benefit of a son Joseph Weger. The balance of the Weger, and a daughter, Caroline Weger. The personal property is appraised at \$4,046.30; no real esate is included in the estate. The will was dated October 3, 1936.

Warren M. Shaddinger become ole beneficiary under the terms of the will of Earl Shaddinger, Doylestown, who died January 26, 1944, at the Anzio Beachhead, Italy, Tonight To Map Program of the United States. Warren M Shaddinger is also named executor of the estate which is valued per-Tonight there will be another sonal property at \$5,000 and real

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

The September meeting of the evening at eight o'c.ock at the residence of Mrs. Harry Headley, at 115 Jefferson avenue. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Andrew

******* WHAT OUR BOYS A R E DOING TO WIN THE WAR

William Clayton White, 25, fireman 1/c, of Main street, Hulmeville, and son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. White, Sr., 6th and Steele avenues, West Bristol, has completed basic training at the Submarine School, Submarine Base, New London, Connecticut, for duty with our growing fleet

Fireman White will be entitled demonstrate to his commanding officer that he is fully qualified to carry out the duties of his rate. The insignia is regarded as a mark of distinction through-

White was graduated seven years ago from Bristol High, joined the Navy last November and went to Sampson, N. Y., for recruit instruction

The Submarine School, the only one of its kind conducted by the Navy, is attended by a picked group of men who must pass special physical, mental and The school work takes place

not only in classrooms and laboratories, but also in numerous training submarines in which students master the actual techniques of operating the powerful fighting craft. Many students at Submarine

School already have seen battle as members of surface ship submarine duty.

An orchestra furnished music for Seven-three section collected 374 son avenue, at 8.30 o'clock. That unused furniture in your dancing for the balance of the eve- pounds with James Wright as Among the subjects to be acted

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Canadian Troops Reach Dock Area of Boulogne With Canadian Forces in France-Canadian troops today reached the dock area of Boulogne on the English Channel.

New York-The Berlin Radio said today that civilians were fleeing John T. Hieber, Towanda, Region- ceries, produce, frozen foods and Northern Norway, and hinted that the area might become an active Melvin Walsh, of Trenton, N. J.,

Report Civilians Fleeing Northern Norway

were 1846

High water .. 4.22 a. m., 4.44 p. m. al Chairman and Mrs. Ethel Mc- meats will be carried, as in the front. Numerous civilians already have arrived at Trondheim in the yesterday morning in the Harriman

Most of the paper was collected posed By-Laws that should expedite during the hours school was not and co-ordinate matters which The enrollment being 268 pupils

nearly 4 pounds per pupil per day. attend this meeting." The number of tin cans collected

The meeting of the Junior Host-ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

A son was born to Pvt. and Mrs.

both of which paid compliment to The second grade had 104 pounds David White, Harry Lazalere, Carl further experience aboard a sub-Mr. Fromm's fair dealings with his with Anthony Monte having first Thorsen, Bristol; Dorothy Bahren- marine during which he must employees, the guest of honor re- honors. Third grade had 100 pounds burg, Edgely. He told of the splendid co-operation grade had 69 pounds with Alma Croydon Advisory Council To Meet appreciation for that co-operation. Authory Sottile collected 119 The Croydon Advisory Counci out the Navy.

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the loss of vision which comes at neighborhood. about 8,000 feet altitude

though it caused the eyes to smart.

through exhaustive tests by Drs. condition evesight for focusing at

last week lives up to the inventors' expectations.

heat treating it to render consticonstituents to leave a highly siliceous, substantially transparent porous article.

This object—plate or bottle or almost anything made of glassthen is immersed for 24 hours in a solution of a metallic salt and a compound of phosphorous. After firing the metal is incorporated in the colored glass. The glass can be either transparent or opales-

Postwar products may not live up to some of the advance predictions, but industry is marching steadily ahead to provide many improvements undreamed of before the war.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Oct. 11, 1883. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

onsiderable improvement around the old carpet factory purchased by him several weeks ago.

Davis Brothers, formerly bread

adopted at council on Monday at the preceding meeting, after posse of citizens on Tuesday eve- up in speeches by the Grand Lodge ning who made a raid on a gang officers and several of the mem-Otter creek. A number were cap- 15 applications for membership that ladies have been stopped after A stated meeting of council was where they go to dwellings and ton, Nelson Green, A. Hoeding, A be completely routed from the On motion of Clarence N. Peirce

to the exchange that the rubber tained. service. The fire apparatus belong- borough.

brought into instant use and ef-Joseph S. Peirce is making a fective service rendered. The building on fire was the oil boiling building, and was located abou 20 feet away from the other build ings. The damage was about \$500 but would have been greater had and cake bakers at corner of Pond not the building been nearly fire said Russian and Polish troops had and Washington streets, have gone proof. The origin is supposed to into the pork and sausage busi- have been caused by the fires under the kettles not being sufficiently banked.

lege have elected the Rev. J. H. M. The first public installation of Knox, of Bristol, Pa., president of Martha Washington Chamber, No. the college, to succeed Dr. Cattell, 2, Order of Knights of Friendship, whose resignation goes into effect took place on last Thursday evewithin three weeks. Dr. Knox has ning in the presence of a large eminent qualifications for the of- number of invited guests. The fice. He was formerly pastor in Grand Lodge officers arrived from Easton, is a trustee of the college. Philadelphia shortly after eight o'clock, and installed in their re In accordance with a resolution spective chairs the officers elected

the ordinance committee was directed to prepare an ordinance About eight o'clock on Tuesday prohibiting the storage of more Apparently, the sight loss from evening last the watchman at the than one barrel of illuminating oil smoking is due to carbon monox- Clark Electric Wire Co. telephoned without a license being first ob-

mill was on fire. The alarm was On motion of Clarence N. Peirce and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wright. Those present were: Mr. and a loss not noticed in normal life responded to by both fire compan- a copy of the charter and borough Trenton, N. J. or causing any known impair- ies, but on account of the inability ordinances was presented to the

The Cumberland Valley Railroad Co. has relieved Levi McCormick from duty and promises him full pay for the rest of his life. He has been for 32 years a conductor or the company's road.

A tramp was trying to sell a new hat this morning to some mill employees. He claimed that he had found it on the railroad track.

Powerful Allied Airborne Army Rapidly Expanded

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launched a frontal attack on Warsaw, while other Red forces fought to within 14 miles of Riga, Latvian apital on the Baltic Sea

The drive on Warsaw from the ndustrial suburb of Praga across the quarter-mile-wide Vistula river was accompanied by heavy shelling of Nazi positions by Soviet artillery and return fire of the Germans from cliffs dominating the Polish capital.

The Latvian offensive, three days old, was aimed at exterminating must carry to Japan a defeat so 200,000 Germans in Latvia and Es-

Within Warsaw Itself. Polish patriots, given new life by Soviet ammunition and supplies dropped from planes, battled the Germans in the center of the city.

NEWPORTVILLE

Army, is enjoying a 10 day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan, Fergusonville from a camp in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowker are the parents of a baby daughter born Saturday in the Germantown

bert Rue, New Brunswick, N. J.; duty.

Charles Felger, son of Mr. and ment of health. But, for nightsteps at the front of his home cut- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coates, Mrs. ting himself over his eve.

THOMAS E. DEWEY

"That we shall win this war none of us and few of our enemies can now have any doubt. But how we



Smash the Axis

win this war is of major importance for the years ahead. We won the

The P. O. of A. held its annual anniversary supper in the P. O. of A. Hall Monday evening.

CROYDON

entertained at a Garden Party at their home in honor of Tech. Sgt. Harry C. Schweitzer and Petty Officer Ferdinand Fortier from Quota, as recent visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Al- returned from 30 months overseas

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SMOKE IN THEIR EYES Some interesting conclusions night, the constable summoned a which an hour's time was taken have been reached by Drs. R. A. MacFarland, M. P. Halperin and of tramps who were infesting the bers. . . . As a result of the pub-I. I. Niven, of Harvard Univer- borough, in the neighborhood of lie installation we understand that sity Research Division regarding tured and their cases were heard will be made at the meeting this the effect of smoking on sight before Esq. Bailey. Four of them evening. needed for high-altitude flying by were sent to Doylestown. It is said men in the service. They have nightfall by these Knights of the held at the council chamber last found that inhaling the smoke of Road and money demanded; and a Monday evening. Present: J. Weseven one cigarette impairs the number of instances are reported ley Wright, burgess; Joshua Burkeen eyesight needed at night by demand, in an authoritative tone, K. Joyce, Clarence N. Peirce, Wilmilitary fliers, and that inhaling something to eat. It is to be hoped liam Tabram, Jacob M. Winder three cigarettes will account for that these thieving pedestrians will and James Wright,

ide from the burning cigarette tip, fighting aviators working at the ing to the mill was however threshold of vision, the impairment is important. Up to now it had been thought that carbon monoxide in a single cigarette could not affect vision, even

However, the hazardous effect of smoking on sensitive sight at high altitudes is apparent in the case of military fliers. To avoid that slight impairment, it is considered necessary that they breathe only pure oxygen from the ground up, the oxygen being

Incidentally, it has been found William M. Rowland and Louise L. Sloan, School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Texas, that added Vitamin A never improves the night sight of healthy young men on adequate diets, but only serves to improve night sight when the boys' eyes dim on account of improper food. This rather upsets the popular notion that selected vitamins automatically serve to

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Bravo, thought Mr. Queen. You story . . don't know what I know, but you've

chance to decide who'd pick up the Anyway, he dropped dead just as he "We're talking now about facts poisoned one! No, sir. Your wife was going to buy it from John F. and conclusions from facts," said got that poisoned cocktail, and you Wright. And now—a murder in it! Ellery. "Feelings don't enter into was the one handed it to her."

yelled. "Does that satisfy you?" "A-plenty," said the Chief milddidn't know one thing. You went out of the living room to make more drinks, or fetch another bot- soldier of the defending force. tle, or something. You didn't know your sister Rosemary was going to the Hill like ants, pausing outside Ellery

glassful, would just take a couple my, what do you know? of sips and then your sister would pull the glass out of her hand and drink the rest. Instead of killing your wife, it killed your sister!"

Jim grumbled hoarsely: "Of a gasp. course you can't believe I planned or did anything like that, Dakin." The Chief shrugged. "Mr. Haight,

me. The facts say you, and only tive-I dunno. Do you?" It was a disarming question-

man to man.

I only know what horse sense tells

horror. "My daughter Nora," mumbled John F., "inherited a hundred thousand dollars - her grandfather's legacy-when she married Jim. If Nora died . . . he would get it."

Jim sat down, slowly. Chief Dakin beckoned to Prosecutor Bradford. They left the room.

Five minutes later they returned, Carter paler than pale, staring straight before him, avoiding their

gravely, "I'll have to ask you not to is he?" There were other remarks, he was going to get rid of her. Cheef There was no legal case yet, thought Ellery. Horribly incrimi- far from Nora's room. On the third nating circumstances, yes; but no day after the crime, he caught Patty two previous occasions on which

Haight was not long for the free phone. County Coroner Salemson At first all Wrightsville could morrow they would morrow they woul At first all Wrightsville could morrow there will be an inquest." talk about was the fact itself. A "You mean we corpse. At the Wrights'. At the leave the house?" Wrights'! A First Family!

Poison! Imagine. Just imagine! Who'd have thought? And so soon after, let her leave her bed. I heard him ay so to Dakin."

"No, Dr. Willoughby refuses to let her leave her bed. I heard him ay so to Dakin."

Pat bit a pose Jim is in the solution. too. Remember that wedding? The woman. Who was she? Jim to do?"

other day . .

"Ellery . . . what are they going Haight's sister. Rosalie - Rose-Marie? No, Rosemary. She's dead. "Establish the facts for the re-I saw her once. Tricked up. You cord. Try to get at the truth." felt something about her. My dear, "The truth?" Pat looked ter

I was telling may husband only the fied. So it's murder. Rosemary Haight, woman has died—even if she died cision. What do you say?" that woman from heaven-knows- by accident makes no difference, where, she got a mess of poison in since a murder was planned and a a Manhattan cocktail, and it was murder was executed. So the law door. He un'atened and opened it.

Four-sixty Hill Drive. "Calamity hit the essential point just the House." Don't you remember? That Jim Haight to the electric chair," story years ago? First Jim Haight | commented Queen. 'You handed 'em out, James ran away from his own wedding, Haight," stressed Chief Dakin. "No leaving Nora Wright - and the can't be that clear! You're not conprisoner'd have dropped rat-killer house all built and furnished and vinced yourself! Even I'm not, and in one of those drinks and left it to everything! Then that Mr. Whozis? I'm Nora's sister . . ."

Jim's eyes were red liquid holes.

Yes, I did hand it to her!" he John E's yaults!

Yes, I did hand it to her!" he John E's yaults! Bess, did you hear? They say . I are in possession of four pieces of For some days Wrightsville could information not known to the police "Only thing is, Mr. Haight, you talk about nothing but the fact.

demand another drink, and you didn't know that your wife, who you figured would drink the whole whole whole whole will be defined and Haight houses. Emmeline DuPré was never so por you figured would drink the whole

came a hiring hall for the masses. "What's happening to us?"

Since the morning of New Year's would come into a large inheritance you, had the opportunity. Maybe you won't have what they call mo-Alberta Manaskas had vanished in a dither, so Lola cooked Jim's belonging to Jim, with its marked

there was no help there; only each other. Hermy haunted her room, putting Nora nearly died. andkerchiefs to her little nose. Nora was in a tossing fever most head, "something I alone can estabof the time, wailing to see Jim, be- lish, because I had Jim under ob ing horridly sick, keeping her pillow | servation every moment New Year's blue with tears.

Police Dakin.

"Mr. Haight," said Chief Dakin talk about "that man Smith—who from the Hot Spot—when he said loyd had been right. There was noon when we brought him away more dangerous. The author-detective was never ountryman that was Chief of Po- the door, then said, "When Dr. lice Dakin, Mr. Queen knew there Willoughby was here this morning, would be a case and that James I heard him talk to Dakin on the

Mr. Queen moved silently, keep-

"You mean we'll have to . . "Yes. And testify." "Not Nora!"

author-detective declared. "We'll "The truth?" Pat looked terri-"Pat," said Ellery gravely, "a

really meant for Nora Haight. There it is right in Frank Lloyd's paper . . . Frank was there.

Drinking. Wild party. Fell down was there.

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"Then he gave her a little push to-wards the stairs.

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and they don't."
"And what we know might send

Patty sprang to her feet. "It

Bradford. Don't you realize you and

-four facts that might convict Siege was laid, and Ellery "Smith" Queen found himself a soldier of the defending force.

Jim of having plotted and all but carried out the murder of Nora?" "Four?" faltered Pat. "As many Ellery began to specify: "Fact e: the three letters written by Jim and now at the bottom of

Nora's hathox next door-the three

letters establishing his anticipation Emmy told them. Her porch be- of her death at a time when she wasn't even ill!" Pat moistened her lips. "Fact two: Jim's desperate need for money. This fact, which we know because he's been pawning moaned Hermione. "No, I won't Nora's jewelry and demanding answer the phone!" Lola said grimmoney of her, plus the fact Dakin ly: "We're a Chamber of Horrors." knows-that on Nora's death Jim

-would fix a powerful motive." Yes. Yes. . "Fact three: the toxicology book meals. He went to the bank as us- section in Jim's characteristic red John F. gripped the arms of his ual. In the bank father-in-law and crayon . . . a section dealing with chair, glancing at Hermy. But son-in-law said little or nothing to the very poison with which Nora's cocktail was spiked and from which "And fourth," Ellery shook his

> Eve: the fact that no one but Jim Prosecutor Carter Bradford shut | could have put poison into the fatal imself up in his office at the County | cocktail, or did. So I'm in a position Courthouse. At various times he to establish that Jim not only had onferred in secrecy with Chief of the best opportunity to poison that drink, but the only opportunity. "And that doesn't even include ng out of everyone's way. Frank his threat against Nora that after-

Dakin heard it; Prosecutor Bradford heard i case. There would be a case, though. as she came out and beckoned her Nora's been poisoned by arsenic-Glancing over the lean, shambling upstairs to his room. He latched Thanksgiving and Christmas, coinciding with the dates of Jim's first two letters . . . Pretty conclusive, put together, Patty. How

> "No, Dr. Willoughby refuses to Do we talk at the inquest tomorrow, point is, we've got to decide now: Pat bit a fingernail. "But suppose Jim is innocent? How can 1? -how can you?-Ellery, I couldn't

> > "I'll tell you what we'll do," the

put it up to Nora." Pat stared,

band. Yes, let Nora make the de-

She's the victim, Jim's her hus-

"Yet you don't believe it," par-

"I didn't say that," said Ellery slowly. "I . . ." He shrugged. "Tha

ried Pat.

Pat sat still for a mom

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***** In a Personal Way - - -

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you ites of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -****

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Jr Belmar, N. J., spent a day last eek visiting Mr. Goslin's parents, dr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Sr. Jarket street

Henry Most, Merchantville, N. spent a few days last week 20 Dorrance street.

David Ludwig, G. M. 3/c, who ecently returned from overseas, is may desire to have. pending fourteen days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ludig, New Buckley street. Followng his visit, David will attend chool in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacKenzie nd son George, Philadelphia, spent everal days last week with Mrs. MacKenzie's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faranaca and amily, Philadelphia, spent the eek-end with Mrs. Faranaca's par- being taxed unless represented. ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Norato, 345 Dorrance street.

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs Walter T. Kelly, Jackson street, vere Mr. and Mrs. Edward Judd and daughter Judith, Phliadelphia. Guests of Mrs. Anna Gosline, 547 Linden street, on Friday, were Mr and Mrs. Michael Larrisey and Herbert Arnold, Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Klepczynski, Philadelphia, spent a day last week with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Klepczynski, Hayes street.

latter part of the week, Mrs. Hans Scheich, and Mrs. Richard Hutchinson, Croydon, Mrs. Charles Borchers, Mrs. Fred Blumling, Mrs. Helen and Doris, of Baltimore. Richard Sabatini, Mrs. Chauncey Stoneback, Jr., all of Bristol.

PFC Henry Fry returned to his home in Johnstown. Pa., after pending several days with William Kennedy, Roosevelt street.

Misses Winifred Tracy, Buckley and Beaver streets, Louise Smoyer, Radcliffe street, and Ella May Smith, Spruce street, left Friday for Fort Worth, Texas, where they will spend three weeks with Miss Smoyer's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Damian.

Mrs. Katharine Bewley returned to her home after spending five days in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr., Harrison street, was a guest of her aunt Mrs. Harry Raske, Philadelphia, the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Landman

Pine street, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in the Abington Hospital. The baby weighs eight pounds.

Miss Mary Ellen Mullen, Buckley street, has entered St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, to take

Cadet Corps Nursing. Peter Kringe, S. 2/c. Jackson street, who was stationed at Camp

Peary, Va., has been transferred to Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams and daughter Frances, and Mrs. Flor

ence Richardson, Trenton, N. J. were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Winder Vil-

Cpl. Martin Healey, who is stationed in the Pacific area, has been promoted to sergeant. Word was received by his wife, Mrs. Healey, n Bath street.

> Ogden Road, Cornwells Heights, Pa., Sept. 12th, 1944.

Editor, Courier: Being a veteran of World War No. 1, and knowing what it is to sacrifice in many ways, such as leaving a good home and family to sleep in mud and blood, I would gladly do so again for our wonderful Nation. I have a son in England, a brother in India (who went into Germany in the last war), and my father was in the Spanish-American War. I'm not bragging about our service to a wonderful country. May God bless it! But,

Mr. Editor, what seems to bother me now is that after all the sacrifices our forefathers made to make

Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis Pastor Eddington Presbyterian Church

Eddington

O Blessed Lord, who hast commanded us to love one another, grant us grace that having received Thine undeserved bounty, we may love every one in Thee and for Thee. We implore Thy clemency for all; but especially for the friends whom Thy love has given to us. Love Thou them. O Thou Fountain of love, and make them to love Thee with all their heart, that they may will, and speak and do

those things only which are

pleasing to Thee. We pray in

this a free man's paradise, along 2. Some parents have the habit of comes the politicians in Philadelphia who place a wage tax on us know. A chronicle of the activ- workers who live outside of Philaprivilege that was earned by blood pilled on battlefields of France, Valley Forge, etc. Now our sons who are in Europe will have to come home and pay an unjust tax sentment. to Philadelphia county if they de- 5. Some parents encourage disotion says you can't tax without appealing to you to do all in your they are naughty. power to check this bureaucratic 7. Disobedience may possibly b principle before it gets too far, as don't want to seek anything but what is just. We don't tax our bribing the child. Philadelphia neighbors who come 9. Disobedience may be encourto work in the Badenhausen plant, with his sister, Mrs. Minnie Bevan, the Pennsylvania Salt Works in breaks promises. Cornwells Heights, Fleetwings, 10. Disobedience results if one gives Rohm & Haas, or any job they

So. now, Mr. Editor, I appeal to you to see that good American may God grant us the strength to uphold it as long as there is an have to come home to face such a Philadelphia County is Clark McCahan, 316 Haves trying to make a Russia out of it, so in closing, Mr. Editor, I pray 1. Punishment should be used only you don't neglect to aid us in our Constitutional rights—to work in any county, city, or town, without

> Thanking you and your paper for any aid you can offer, I am sincerely your American

for Americans, JOHN J. DIAMOND.

P. S.—God Bless Our Nation!

Frank Maybury, S. 2/c, Quonset ishment is not too severe. Point, R. I., spent the week-end with his family here.

Miss Frances Pezza, Trenton, was Saturday and Sunday visitor at Mrs. Walter Shrout, 2414 Nelson the home of her parents, Mr. and

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs Mathias Tisher were Mr. and Mrs Joseph Mersdorf, and daughters, Mrs. Harry Malcolm was a Tues-

lav visitor in Philadelphia. Mrs. Christopher Johnson, and Miss Sonia Johnson were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowman, Jr., Springfield.

Pvt. Arthur Leigh, Fort Lee, Va., was a recent visitor at his home

Thursday visiting in Philadelphia. Mrs. Anthony Argenti, and son, Louis, Wheat sheaf, were Friday visitors at the home of Joseph Ter-

CRUYDON, PA.

My wife has a queer way of getting even with the telephone company. She uses my car to knock down their poles.

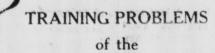
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PRE-SCHOOL CHILD By Mary Jacoby Fleetham

Bucks County Home Economics Representative



"'Teach your children to trust 4. Discipline should not be based on you and they will obey, but remem- an emotional appeal, ber that more important than 5. We should not punish in anger. whines or cries when you are get-

and crayon.

dish, teach her how to hold it se-

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obedience is the teaching of such 6. A helpful principle to keep in ting ready to leave him for a few standards that your child will mind is that we should look upon know what to do when you are not a lapse in behavior as an occasion 4. Do you let your little baby get there to direct him.' The role of the parent

We would be more successful milk, teach him to drink it. parents if we were more concerned When 3 yr. old Nancy writes on 5. Do you stay with your baby with learning how "to live with our the wallpaper, get a piece of paper when you put him to bed at night? children," than with demonstrating and teach her how to use pencil

our authority as parents. The following are some causes of disobedience in children:

1. Some parents are inconsistent in their treatment of Johnnie.

requesting the child to do something and not following the thing vert his attention. The most imdelphia, and who take away a 3. Children do not learn to obey if punishment is administered only 4. Children are sometimes dis obedient because of feelings of re-

sire to work there. The Constitu- bedient behavior by discussing children's faults in their presence. representation. Now, as a constant 6. Children are often disobedient ceader of our Bristol Courier, I am because they get more attention if

> physical causes. 8. Another cause of disobedience i

aged by a parent who constantly

commands abruptly without considering what he is doing at the time. Consider how annoyed "Papa" may be if he is instantly interrupted while reading the daily

There are many other reasons American on this earth. I would why children do not obey. Perbow my head in shame if our sons haps the above suggestion may encourage us to study our methods with our children. Consider the following:

to correct undesirable behavior. If it does not do this, check-

> Does the child have enough play equipment or materials to keep him busy? Does he have the type of book

that interests him? Does he have some recreation with his parents?

2. We must make certain the child knows why he is being punished 3. We must be careful that the pun

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happy? If the child sees that he can get attention by being good, he will be good. He will be busy and happy, too.

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hands and face to surprise you and dirties a nice, clean towel, how do you show her that you are glad she tried to please you? 3. What do you do if your child

for teaching corrective behavior, what he wants by crying? What do you do when he crie When 2 yr. old Sonny throws his hard to be picked up?

What should you do? 6. How often does your child have When 4 yr. old Jane breaks a a temper tantrum?

How do you handle it?

TULLYTOWN

Monday evening visitor of Mrs. El-

John Yost, Frankford, was a reent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr.

Richard Watson, Mill Creek Road, confined to his home with illness Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rockhill, Emilie, were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Parr.

Zada Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Appleton, Trenton, N. J., has returned to her home after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Zade Appleton.



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Mrs. Elsie Walters, Mrs. Elizaeth Carman, Mrs. William Barwis, and Carl Stroup were recent visi tors of Mrs. Elsie Emmons, Flor-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butterworth, ler, West Chester, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus

CROYDON

PFC Elmer Jester of the Marine Corps, is back in the United States after seeing foreign service in the Southwest Pacific. He is at present under observation in the Naval Hospital in Oakland, Cal.

DON'T "QUIZ" VETS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (INS)-Relatives of war veterans were ad vised today not to engage in "quiz campaigns" when fathers and sons return. Dr. George E. Simpson, professor of sociology at Most important - remember that Pennsylvania State College, suga healthy child is a happy child gests instead that homefolks encourage their kin to talk of every day life in the community. It is important, he said, to inform the Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., spent returned servicemen of current Mrs. Alice Rockhill, Emilie, was a community, political, and technological developments, and to in clude them in the normal activities of the family.



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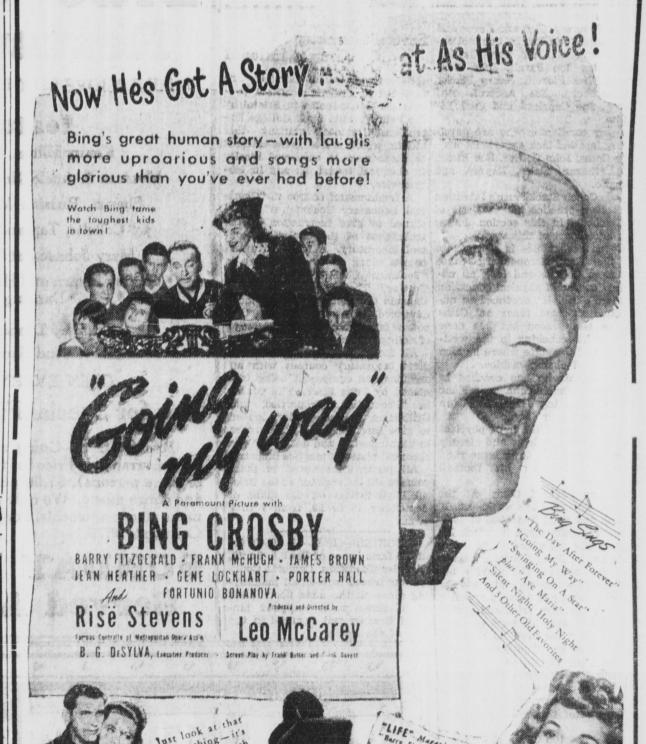
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60 CANDIDATES OUT FOR FOOTBALL AT BRISTOL HIGH

Enthusiasm is Running at High Pitch Among The Boys

NINE GAME SCHEDULE

Six of The Nine Games Are Booked To Be Played Here

Enthusiasm is running at a high pitch among the sixty candidates for this season's 1944 Bristol High football team. Daily, since a week before school started, the youngeters have been drilling to prepare for the opening game under the lights at Trenton Friday night,

Faced with a stiff nine-game thedule, Coach Harold L. Stackhouse is working double-time in order to pick out his varsity team. six of the nine scheduled games will be played here while the other three contests are away games The three Lower Bucks County League games will be played on the high school field.

Faculty manager Charles Utz announced last night that the Conhohocken game has been transferred to the Bristol field. The lownspeople of Conshohocken have decided to build a stadium for its chool and so Conshy will play all its games away this season.

Coach Stackhouse has thrown all positions open to the boys and not one is definitely sure of his position. All players must show their tun before they will receive a position and must obey the rigid training rules laid down by the new mentor.

The newly-appointed coach is ST. FRANCIS NINE satisfied with the showing of his boys doing the practice sessions and expressed his pleasure with the form some of them have shown in blocking and tackling. He is also line and vice-versa.

Coach Stackhouse is now making washing the Bristol Aces, 4-0. any predictions on the outcome of Kadauski 1b the season as he is not acquainted Lister with any of the schools or their system in this vicinity. He uses his own system which he developed Mastella 2b while assisting the freshman coach McGrath rf own system which he developed at Penn State before he started on his high school coaching career.

Some of the players who have hown up exceptionally well during he practice drills and are bidding for positions are: Centers, Mickey Mandio, Lou Mari and Bill Foltz; Suards. Tony Costantini, Buster Monachello, Marvin Walters, and John Centonze; tackles, Stan Lelmski, Reds Feole, Dick Potts and Frank Palowez; ends, Joe Embessi, St. Francis Piore Favorosa, Howard Keyes and Joe Paoletti; fullbacks, Joe McDev- Several Chemistry itt, Reds Feole, and Toby Oriola; halfbacks, Joe Parell, John Centonze, Elias Fiorelli, Henry Black; narterbacks, Sal Accardi, Bill lysse, Joe Capriotti and Carl Di-

Other candidates who are developing fast but lack experience are: Rob Coles, John Collier, Bob Elker that Finegan, Stiles, Meyers, and Mocufo.

It is Coach Stackhouse's intention to hold a practice tilt with one of the schools in this section during the latter part of this week.

Coach Stackhouse is a graduate if the East Stroudsburg State Peachers College and took an adanced course in physical education Penn State. He produced an undefeated gridiron team at Cataaugua last season but has done nost of his coaching in the westrn part of the state where he also von several championships.

The schools he has coached in addition to Catasauqua are: Kan High, Kittanning High, Rawlston ligh, and Tower City.

He is a firm believer of physical fitness for his athletes and already at Bristol has laid down some rigic raining rules for his footbal

andidates. He has ordered them off the treets during the week at 10 clock and must be in bed at 10.3 o. m. The only night in which his players are permitted to be out

little longer is on Saturday nights He has advised the players no o eat between meals and avoid the se of alcohol and tobacco and also to stay away from fried and greasy oods. He wants his boys to exer cise at all times even on Sundays and also to get "football-minded and read any article on football.

Coach Stackhouse is also con complating a five-game schedul or his junior varsity squad. The Bristol schedule is as fo

Sept. 23-Trenton Cath., at Trento

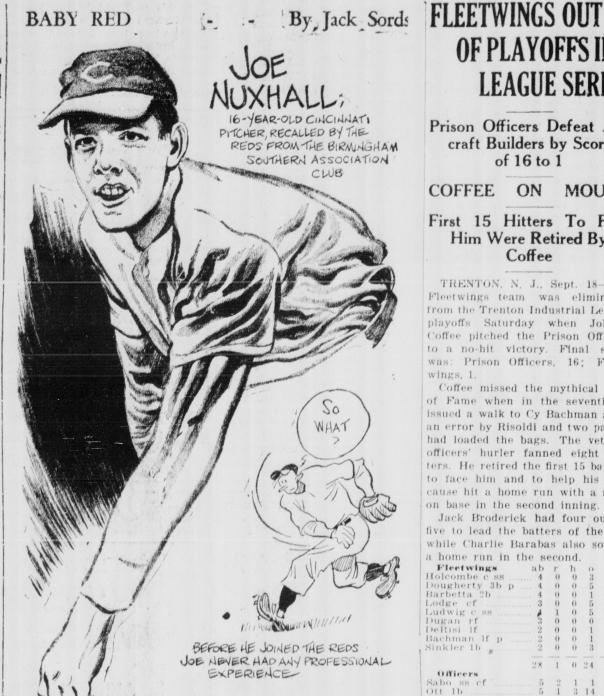
Sept. 30-George School, home Oct. 7-Conshohocken, home Oct. 14-Riverside, away

Oct. 21-Bensalem, home Oct. 28-Langhorne, home ov. 4-Burlington, away loy. 11-P. S. D., home

Nov. 23-Morrisville, home

By International News Service

HARRISBURG - (INS)-When Sgt. Herbert Y. Harris hit New York after more than two years in New Guinea and Australia, he made bee line for a lunch stand. A bottle of milk and a hot dog were the things he missed most while away, he said.



ENTERS FINAL SERIES

EDDINGTON, Sept. 18-The St considering the transferring of Francis Vocational School entered some backfield candidates to the the finals of the playoffs of the Bristol Youth League by white

Courses Included

Several courses in chemistry are ncluded in the night school pro gram to be conducted in Bristol by he Pennsylvania State College Extension Services, starting this month, which are of great interest to those persons employed locally in chemical industries and in laboratories

A fundamental course in "Chemical Laboatory Techniques" is designed to give instruction in the techniques of the analytical control laboratory. A more advanced course along these same lines is Technical Chemical Analysis and Testing." The course in "Industrial Organic Chemistry" is much more advanced, and students in this ourse must have a good knowledge of college chemistry.

All these three courses are comlete laboratory courses with all supplies and equipment being fur ished by Penn State. The cours n "Production, Properties, and Utilization of Plastics" is intended give instruction to the person n that industry, and deals with the themical phase of plastics industry All persons interested in thes ourses should register at the Bris ol High School on the night of

September 25 or 26, from 7 to

LIGONIER-(INS)-A \$6500 fire in the farm house of Paul A. Smith, Ligonier Township, Cambria Couny, was traced to a small magnify ng glass on the attic floor. Lack of adequate water supplies himlered firemen and resulted in the

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TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 18-The Fleetwings team was eliminated from the Trenton Industrial League playoffs Saturday when Johnny was: Prison Officers, 16; Fleet-

Coffee missed the mythical Hall of Fame when in the seventh he issued a walk to Cy Bachman after an error by Risoldi and two passes had loaded the bags. The veteran officers' hurler fanned eight batters. He retired the first 15 batters to face him and to help his own cause hit a home run with a mate on base in the second inning.

Jack Broderick had four out of five to lead the batters of the day while Charlie Barabas also socked

Fleetwings ougherty 3b p Sinkler 1b ... Officers

Republican Women Open Campaign Tuesday

Continued from Page One Bride, Scranton, Regional Chairman for Political Activities. For the South Eeast Region: Mrs

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Harriet G. Blank. Allentown, and linking two bridgeheads. Regional Chairman and Mrs. Margot A. Kyle of Philadelphia, Regional Chairman for Political

Mrs. Fred McEntire, Lock Haven, trenched positions on heights above Regional Chairman and Mrs. Kath- the landing beaches. At last reerine Carpenter, Jersey Shore, ports the Marines had extended Regional Chairman for Political their beachhead and moved ahead Activities.

H. E. Anderson, Erie, Regional Chairman for Political Activities. South Central Region: Mrs. Emilie B. Wogan, York, Regional Chairman, and Mrs. E. J. Leffler, First 15 Hitters To Face Chairman, and Mrs. E. J. Benfel, Lebanon, Regional Chairman for Political Activities.

South West Region: Miss Ruth dock, Greensburg, Regional Chairman for Political Activities Radio France at Algiers quoted

Istanbul reports that Red forces Coffee pitched the Prison Officers had crossed the Greek-Bulgarian "Salute to the Navy", "Fight for to a no-hit victory. Final score frontier and were advancing on Salonika, Greek port on the Aegean ture Tarawa", Yanks Invade Mar

Moscow made only indirect mention of the Latvian push, telling of beating off heavy German countersouthwest of Riga. Berlin said these attacks were designed to cut off the Red salient driven through the Nazi lines some 23 mfles from Bal-

Hungarian denials that Hungarian cut to only four weeks. troops were fighting with the Germans, saving that a number of Hungarian officers and men had been captured on the Warsaw front. one-year-old twins, daughters of a 81st Division held control of the were among recruits leaving Pittsnortheastern sector of Angaur Is- burgh for military training. They land in the Palaus today after ad- were Lois and Joan Marshall, of

Six miles to the north, on Peleliu Island, First Division U. S. Marnes faced rough going as they For the North Central Region: fought to blast the Japs from enapproximately a third of a mile in For the North West Region: Mrs. a northerly direction.

Fathers' Association

The first meeting of the Fathers' Association of the Bristol public schools for the school year 1944-45 Forsht, Pittsburgh, Regional will be held Wednesday evening in Chairman and Mrs. D. Ray Mur- the high school cafeteria, Wilson avenue and Garfield street.

> Rome", "Invasion", "Marines Capshall Islands", Yanks Smash Truk' Tank Destrovers" (color).

Following the pictures, refreshnents will be served.

MORE WHISKEY ALLOWED

HARRISBURG, Sept. 18-Th State Liquor Control Board will not done, which is 25 miles east of Jel- increase the amount of whisky a customer can obtain at the State New Russian gains were reported stores, but the new ration period in Transylvania. Moscow disputed starting on September 25 will be

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LETTERS TO AN AMERICAN FAMILY

Continued from Page One

our sovereignty as a people will be lost. Once to every man and nation comes the

moment to decide; In the strife of Truth with Falsehood, for the good or evil side.

The choice will be gone forever between free government

and Communistic upheaval. Future generations, which will have had closer contact with oppression than we have thus far experienced, may in some remote period find a rebirth of faith in democracy, and a To Open The Season renewed conviction of the truth in the old saying, "Eternal

vigilance is the price of liberty. The American people were not born to remain slaves, either to Communism, Sidney Hillman, nor the New Deal. But that will remain for future generations.

Having expended the heritage of wealth which these younger Americans should have enjoyed from our hands, we After a short business meeting, may be about to squander also that one remaining priceless the following motion pictures will American possession we ought to safeguard for them-that of be shown: Battle Action! including freedom guaranteed by Constitutional government. Your good friend,

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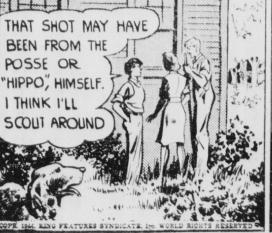
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PLASTIC CEMENT



By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT







THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain today, tonight and Tuesday. Moderate temperature

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1944

POWERFUL FIRST ALLIED AIRBORNE ARMY RAPIDLY EXPANDED IN GREATEST AIRBORNE INVASION IN HISTORY, STRIKING IN BOLD ATTEMPT TO SKIRT SIEGFRIED LINE

British Second Army Units Smash Across The **Dutch Border**

15,000 SKYBORNE MEN

German Radio Admits Airborne Army is Being Reinforced

By International News Service The powerful First Allied Air borne Army rapidly expanded the greatest airborne invasion in his tory today, striking through Holland in a bold attempt to skirt the

Siegfried line and drive for Berlin smashed across the Dutch border to close within 10 miles of Lieut Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's glider and

Some 15,000 skyborne invaders fought from positions less than 310 miles from Berlin, by German ad mission, after sky trains of more landed specially trained troops within two miles of the German frontier, according to Nazi reports

recrossing the English Channel.

experts pointed out, would threate all of northern Germany.

The Paris radio reported that American troops had liberated the long-besieged port of Brest, taking 16,000 prisoners and finding 1,000 German dead in the city. Canadian forces driving against the port of pierced the Nazi defenses and al most reached the sea.

der Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodge

after American guns blasted back a determined Nazi counter-attack

selle River, punched forward United States." the Seventh and Third American

Allied naval forces threw their might into the battle of Italy, hurl- Bricker, Governor Edward Martin which were found to be true bills was returning to her home from ing 300 rounds of shells into the Rimini area, Adriatic anchor of the German Gothic line, as British American, Indian, British and Bra-

coast reported that the sky was appeared to be heading for Holland, their grave responsibility." probably with paratroop reinforceand the German port of Bremen.

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LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Reading	8	
Maximum	79	F
	63	
Range	16	F

- 8	a. m. yesterday	63
9		65
10		69
11		74
12	noon	76
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1	a. m. today	64
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3		64
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P. C. Relative Humidity 93 Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Low water .. 11.36 a. m., 11.55 p. m

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

Mob Storms Reginacoeli Prison

he Reginacoeli Prison where Peter Caruso, alleged Fascist war criminal. John S. Conroy confirmed that the s interned, demanding that he be turned over to them for lynching. Others demanded summary justice in a mass demonstration inside and outside the Palace of Justice.

The milling mob seized the warden of the prison and reportedly clubbed him to death after throwing him into the river Tiber. The temper of the mob indicated that unless Caruso is given speedy justice the onstrators may take matters into their own hands.

Germans Force Americans to Swing Attacks to North

London-American forces attacking German defense positions east of Aachen have been forced by strong German counter-attacks to swing their attacks toward the north, the German agency DNB reported today n a Berlin broadcast.

South of Stolberggerman, said the broadcast, counter-attacks are in progress and the Allied forces are being pushed back from gained posi-Reporting on the Allied airborne landings in Holland yesterday the DNB agency claimed they had been sealed off and that the forces taking part in seven landings already had been wiped out while mopping Sentence Given To Carvers- to get a job on his return, if the Hillman-Roosevelt partnership

up activities continued against the rest. The German war communique from Hitler's headquarters repeated heir admission yesterday that Allied troops had landed in Holland in the areas of Nijmeger, Eindhoven and Arnim. The communique added that strong British attacks were made between Antwerp and Maastric in an attempt to effect a junction with the airborne forces.

Brazilians Advance More Than A Mile

With the Brazilian Expeditionary Force, Italy-Brazilians advanced more than a mile today in their first day of battle on the Italian front, capturing one town. The Germans failed to halt the South Americans, who demonstrated aggressive abilities that earned the praise of Allied officers. They hold a portion of the western sector of the long Italian

REPUBLICAN WOMEN OPEN CAMPAIGN TUES.

ferences To Be Held In Erie

NOTED SPEAKERS' LIST 25 INDICTMENT BILLS

sound off in Erie, on Tuesday, the drive-"The man who carries The report of the September would have to put him away for Pennsylvania on November 7th grand jury was submitted yester- the maximum term in order to protering German units near the Mo- will be the next president of the day to President Judge Hiram H. tect the public.

mined enemy resistance all the speaker at the Conference in Ma-building material is available, that ough investigation of the crime way. Near the strategic Belfort Gap sonic Temple where morning many of the suggestions made by that led to the defendant's arrest "Workshop Meetings" will be fol- the grand juries will be carried out and his positive identification by armies closed in on the city of Bellowed by a luncheon attended by by the County Commissioners. Governor John W. Bricker, candi- The grand jury had 25 bills of tempted to ravish. The little girl

and Mrs. Martin. dent of the Council-largest na- double steam cooker, laundry street hill, Doylestown, Eighth Army forces drew close to tional group of organized Republi- mangle for the laundry, and a During the testimony yesterday the city, gateway to the Po Valley. can women with 30,000 members in metal table for each cell be pur- William Stackhouse, assistant coun-330 State Councils—declares that chased for the prison. Warden ty detective, testified that his inzilian ground forces fought stubbornly resisting Germans on the of the Keystone State "The Penn-commended.

ments. This activity followed Royal grams designed to cover the issues precaution be taken for safeguard Air Force night attacks on Holland of the campaign and to present against fire. They also recom-State leaders and State candidates mended the installation of an ele- Entertain Group At Although Moscow was silent re- to women voters, are under the vator in the hospital building. Both garding most developments on the direction of Mrs. Hannah M. Dur- Dr. S. P. McIlhatten, superinteneastern front, Berlin broadcasts ham, of Allentown, Chairman of dent, and Mrs. Robert Leatherman, of the Council.

> Hotel, Harrisburg, on Wednesday, space. A recommendation was was done at the Erie meeting, to building to afford more office space. permit the women to hear Govera large public gathering.

from the steps of the Capitol, Gov- the basement and to improve the Governor Martin and Mrs. Martin, House. will attend the luncheon in the Penn Harris.

Former Senator G. Harold Wat- man of the grand jury, and Mary kins, candidate for Auditor Gen- P. Carter, Morrisville, secretary. eral, will deliver the main address Mrs. Durham has scheduled the four remaining conferences:

In Philadelphia, in the Bellevue-Stratford on September 29th, when Senator James J. Davis will be the chief speaker at the luncheon. An F. Wear will reopen his store at evening meeting at the Academy Bath and Buckley streets, after beof Music will present Congress- ing closed since July 8th. woman Clare Boothe Luce who will Mr. Wear has conducted business be introduced by Governor Martin, at that location for the past 46 myn on October 10th.

ng Hotel on October 11th. In Uniontown on October 18th.

ferences are the following. For the North East Region: Mrs. | The same extensive line of gro-John T. Hieber, Towanda, Region-ceries, produce, frozen foods and

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GRAND JURY PRAISES PRISON MANAGEMENT

First of Six Regional Con- Makes Numerous Suggestions To Improve the County Buildings

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 19 - Like portant election campaign in the many previous grand juries, the it was not severe enough. history of the Pennsylvania Coun-September grand jury for Bucks cil of Republican Women will county criminal court, highly guilty upon the advice of his attorpraised the management and operwhen the first of six Regional ation of the Bucks County Home town, charges of statutory rape Conferences scheduled in pivotal and the Bucks County Prison, and rape, aggravated assault and batcities will offer a battery of dis- made numerous suggestions for tery and assault and battery were tinguished national and State improvements to the various coun- not pressed.

Keller and Judge Calvin S. Boyer. Radosin was arrested July 6th. Judge Arthur James, former Gov- The Court assured the jurors that after State Police and Doylestown

and two not true bills.

Mrs. John Y. Huber, Jr., Presi- The jury recommended that a she was walking along Spruce

Observers along the English Women can well be the decisive found conditions very sanitary and up another girl, about 11 years old factor in the Presidential election" the appearance homelike," the near Carversville, making similar black with planes, most of which and that "our women are aware of grand jury reported. They urgently advances, but, since no harm rerecommended fire escapes for the The impressive Conference pro- various buildings and that every not report the occurrence. the Political Activities Committee a member of the staff, were highly

commended. Mrs. Durham, in announcing the The grand jury found conditions second Regional Conference which quite crowded in the Administrawill take place in the Penn Harris tion Building, especially for filing September 20th, explained that all made that the second floor be exsessions had been timed there, as tended over the entire area of the

Additional recommendations were nor Brickers' noon-day address at made to repaint several of the offices in the Court House, to re-At the conclusion of his talk decorate the ladies' rest room in ernor Bricker, with Mrs. Bricker, lighting system in the Court

The report was signed by Russell W. Cornell, Langhorne RD, fore-

John F. Wear To Reopen His Grocery Store Here

It is announced today that John

In Scranton at the Hotel Jer- years, but closed the store on July 8th in order that he might get a

In Williamsport at the Lycom- much needed rest and vacation: During the period that the store was closed, renovations were made organization of the Regional Con- painted and otherwise made more attractive.

Pull Trussed-Up Body Out of Delaware River

The trussed-up body of a middle aged man, who was thrown into the water alive, was pulled out of the Delaware River yesterday at Dear John and Mary Citizen:-Riverton, N. J.

The body was floating 20 feet off walking along Thomas avenue. They notified police, and Patrolman Lloyd Smith retrieved it in a row

The victim's hands and feet were bound with clothesline. An autopsy man was thrown in the water while still alive, and that death was due to drowning. Dr. Conroy said the body was in the water from one to six weeks.

ATTACKER OF CHILD GETS 2½-YEAR TERM

ville Resident Is the Maximum

posed upon 30-year-old Vincent Radosin, married Carversville mechanic, who pleaded guilty yesterday in the county criminal court to assault and battery with intent to ravish a nine-year-old girl on June

In pronouncing sentence, Judge tions of the married defendant in caustic words that left no doubt in the minds of the witnesses what the Court thought of Radosin's actions. The sentence imposed by provided by law, although the Court intimated that, in this case

The Court told Radosin that he

the nine-year-old girl whom he ata Doylestown swimming pool, as

been committed, showed that the sylvania Council of Republican "At the Bucks County Home we defendant, before July 6th, picked sulted, the parents of the girl did

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Appleton, Saturday evening.

were formed. Prizes were given bonds

During the evening, a surprise red in July. She was presented with a large birthday cake and a gift from those present.

Retreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garretson, Mrs. Robert Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler White, Mrs. Anna Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Mrs. William Bor-Arensmeyer, A. Granzow.

Try a Courier Classified Ad

LETTERS TO AN AMERICAN FAMILY

(Doylestown Intelligencer, September 18th)

If President Roosevelt is re-elected on the terms under which the present Democratic campaign is being conducted, shore when sighted by two soldiers Sidney Hillman will be the undisputed labor and political boss of the United States.

do Hillman's bidding, the latter will need only to turn to Con- candles, graced the center of the gress, the members of which, faced by the retaliations of the table and favors were follypope Political Action Committees, will be in no position to deny the David received many wifts. Thos Rome—A howling mob of several thousand persons today stormed by Burlington County Physician man who has life-or-death power over their political futures. attending were: Jack and Jame Hillman, who helped squeeze John L. Lewis out of the Fletcher, Jack and Kathleen Mc

> recommendation of Byrnes for Vice-President, would not be a ligan, Joyce and Elaine Craven, mild taskmaster for the people of the United States. He would dictate the organization and the personnel of the labor unions. The long-discussed merger of CIO and

both of the CIO and the Communists, would be inevitable. You, John, know many men who were forced to join labor unions to get war jobs-forced by the teamwork of the White

What do you think would happen under such a new regime-what would your soldier son find it necessary to do

turn—assuming the New Deal to have won or successfully 2ND CHILD INVOLVED stolen the November election.

Not to Congress, surely; for after the enslavement of Eastern Penitentiary and the costs avowed scheme to run Congress, the legislative branch of

Not from the courts, for the New Deal has successfully tied

Not from the State government; the New Deal has stripped them of authority, chained them with the public's money.

re-elect President Roosevelt in the face of his open partnership executor in the will which was with corrupt political bosses and the Communist-CIO Political Calvin S. Boyer condemned the ac- Action Committees, they sign the death blow to free elections. Can you think of any other agency in our form of govern-

ment through which an ever overwhelming majority of our citizens could seek redress from wrong, relief from oppression,

iberty. Unless the conspiracy between social theorists, Communists, political machine bosses and labor despots is smashed by an American landslide this fall, our chance for recovering

TENDERED DINNER BY MUCH WASTE PAPER

H. Gordon Fromm is Pre- Jefferson Avenue Pupils sented With Gifts at

IS LEAVING BRISTOL ARE GOOD WORKERS

Hall 200 employees of the Manhat- nue public school, according to the the character of a program for "V" date for vice-president; Mrs. indictment before them, 23 of was picked up by Radosin as she tan Soap Company attended a testi- members of the teaching staff of was picked up by Radosin as she tan Soap Company attended a testi-

The affair was sponsored by the work done by the pupils.

a spaghetti dinner. The tables were

quet, Benjamin Piorelli, president spite of over three rainy days" Lafayette Street Home of Local 366, greeted Mr. Fromm who has accepted a position with Johnson & Johnson in New Bruns- with 989 pounds and Charles Utz Prizes were given to Harry Laz Lafayette street, entertained a wick. Mr. Piorelli told of the appre- with 872 pounds. group of friends at their home on ciation of the efforts of Mr. Fromm The game of pinochle was en- ed him with a leather handbag as a having 591 pounds and Charles and small baskets filled with mints joyed and four tables of players gift from Local 366 and \$75 in war Pollard 275 pounds. Seven pupils in the colors pink and blue. The

was tendered Mrs. Harry Pope in of both organizations, presented Dellia and Robert Daniel. honor of her birthday which occur- Mr. Fromm with \$125 in war bonds. The first grade tots collected 135 Edith Ann Coles, Jack McGinley,

Harry Campbell, Mrs. Maurice the Description of his leaving pounds. Seven-two collected 353 will hold their next regular meet-Roche, Mrs. M. Brady, Miss Anna the Bristol plant and told how he pounds. Ralph Gallione and John ing tomorrow in the Fire Company would miss his associates here.

Gather 6,200 Pounds and 1,846 Tin Cans

"You don't have to wear a uni- Sisters Celebrate collect tin cans and scrap paper you are a soldier without a uniform,

was thoroughly enjoyed. Mr. and the school are sense pub-Mrs. Fromm were the guests of soldier for good non-uniformed to five o'clock. soldiers. During the past week the | Joyce will be four years old on school children of this building col- Wednesday and Elaine was three At the conclusion of the ban- lected 6,200 pounds of paper in years old on Sunday, September

> Grade six leads with 2,543 pounds. The party was held on the lawn The honors go to Edward Bowker and games were played.

Pupils of Mrs. Ward's room col- Ice cream and cake were served by the employees and then present-lected 1432 pounds-James Bowker and favors were lollypops, snappers did the work. Seven-four section girls received many gifts. On behalf of the Manhattan A. A., is third with 704 pounds. The two The invited list included: Peggy for duty with our growing fleet Frank Fields, who is vice-president bringing in the most are Vincent Lou Hanson, Eleanor Mulligan, of underseas fighters.

both of which paid compliment to The second grade had 104 pounds David White, Harry Lazalere, Carl further experience aboard a sub-Mr. Fromm's fair dealings with his with Anthony Monte having first Thorsen, Bristol; Dorothy Bahrenemployees, the guest of honor re- honors. Third grade had 100 pounds burg, Edgely. plied in very complimentary terms, with Louis Missera first. Fifth He told of the splendid co-operation grade had 69 pounds with Alma Croydon Advisory he had received from the union and Rathke doing the best. Seven-one the employees in general and of his section had 386 pounds of which appreciation for that co-operation. Anthony Sottile collected 119 An orchestra furnished music for Seven-three section collected 374 son avenue, at 8.30 o'clock. That unused furniture in your dancing for the balance of the eve- pounds with James Wright as

The enrollment being 268 pupils nearly 4 pounds per pupil per day. attend this meeting. The number of tin cans collected

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

A son was born to Pvt. and Mrs.

Given Party in Honor Of His Fourth Birthday

David White, son of Mr. and Mr. Harry White, Jr., Monroe street was four years old and on Friday afternoon, a birthday party wa

ing games, followed by refresh President Roosevelt's hands will be tied—if he does not ments. A birthday cake with four CIO, who turned down President Roosevelt himself on the Ginley, William Shire, Eleanor Mul Margaret Mclivaine, John Rogers Louis, Harry and Carl White, Bris tol; Mary Ann and William Frech and Jack Scully, Burlington, N. J.

ARMY MAN NAMES HIS FATHER AS SOLE HEIR

Howard M. Scull, Late of Langhorne, Lists Clergyman As Beneficiary

THE BROWN ESTATE

Army will made by Howard M. Scull, Langhorne, who died July 4, with the proviso that at his death the residue of the estate shall be divided between his brother, Dr. John Frederick Scull, and his sister, Mrs. Clayton Stanley. The es tate is valued at, personal property \$5,000 and real estate none. Dr. John Frederick Scull is named dated March 31, 1942.

Walter S. Beck, Tinicum township, who died June 21, 1944, "some-\$5,000 and no personal property, to his wife, Gertrude Beck, who is also named executrix. The will, dated January 6, 1944, was made in an

Bequeathing all her estate to her daughter, Mary L. Brown, in a will dated August 30, 1929, Harriette L. Brown, West Rockhill township, who died July 5, 1944, left personal property valued at \$19.70 and real estate at \$2,000, consisting of a lot in Naceville, West Rockhill town-

"V-Day" Will Meet Again

Tonight there will be another meeting in the Pracken Post home estate at \$3,000. The will was Saturday evening in Mutual Aid The pupils of the Jefferson ave- for the purpose of deciding upon dated October 31, 1936.

manager of the company's Bristol tion of paper and tin cans. The to all organizations and individuals W. C. T. U. will be held tomorrow teachers feel very proud of the interested to attend.

Anniversaries Jointly

Joyce and Elaine Craven, daugh said an announcemet released by ters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craven, 242 Monroe street, celebrated their "Measured by this statement the birthday anniversaries on Saturday

alere and Jack Fletcher.

Kathleen McGinley, Janet Egan, Towne speeches of presentation, pounds with Donald Kelly leading. Jack and James Fletcher, Carl and of the Submarine Service after

Council To Meet

The Croydon Advisory Council Among the subjects to be acted

upon will be the adoption of pro-Most of the paper was collected posed By-Laws that should expedite during the hours school was not and co-ordinate matters which come before the Council. All organizations, along with

this makes an average of 23 plus people who were formerly engaged pounds per pupil in a week or in Civilian Defense, are invited to

The meeting of the Junior Host-

CLUB TO MEET

ess of the Bristol War Mothers which was scheduled for last Thursday night was postponed because of the storm. It will be held this Tuesday evening in St. Charles Hall, Cornwells Heights.

SEVERAL WILLS ARE FILED FOR PROBATE IN THE COUNTY

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1 FROM TINICUM TWP.

Wills of Mrs. Rose O. Harrison, Bristol and Gottlieb Weger, Bristol Twp.

ter, is bequeathed \$500 and all the daughter, Mabel C. Harrison. The qual shares to her three children Mabel C., Thomas B. and Marion E Harrison. The daughter, Mabel (Harrison, is named executrix in he will which is dated February

1938, named his daughter, Anna C Bracken, as his sole beneficiars property should go to his grand her guardian. The will also provides that if taxes get too high the real estate is to be sold and the money used for the education and are of the granddaughter

The will of Gottlieb Weger, Bris Joseph Weger. The balance of the Weger, and a daughter, Caroline Weger. The personal property is appraised at \$4,046,30; no real e tate is included in the estate. Th will was dated October 3, 1936,

Warren M. Shaddinger become sole beneficiary under the terms of the will of Earl Shaddinger Doylestown, who died January 26 1944, at the Anzio Beachhead, Italy as a member of the armed force Tonight To Map Program of the United States. Warren M. of the estate which is valued, per sonal property at \$5,000 and real

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

The September meeting of the evening at eight o'clock at the resi dence of Mrs. Harry Headley, at 115 will be in charge of Mrs. Andrew

WHAT OUR BOYS A R E DOING TO WIN THE WAR

***** William Clayton White, 25, fireman 1/e, of Main street, Hulmeville, and son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. White, Sr., 6th and Steele avenues. West Bristol, has completed basic training at the Submarine School, Submarine Base, New London, Connecticut,

Fireman White will be entitled to wear the twin dolphin insignia marine during which he must demonstrate to his commanding officer that he is fully qualified to carry out the duties of his rate. The insignia is regarded as a mark of distinction through-

White was graduated seven years ago from Bristol High, joined the Navy last November and went to Sampson, N. Y., for recruit instruction.

The Submarine School, the only one of its kind conducted by the Navy, is attended by a picked group of men who must pass special physical, mental and psychological tests. The school work takes place

not only in classrooms and laboratories, but also in numerous training submarines in which students master the actual techniques of operating the powerful fighting craft. Many students at Submarine

School already have seen battle as members of surface ship crews before volunteering for submarine duty.

Canadian Troops Reach Dock Area of Boulogne

With Canadian Forces in France-Canadian troops today reached Assisting Mrs. Durham in the and the interior of the store re- the dock area of Boulogne on the English Channel.

Northern Norway, and hinted that the area might become an active Melvin Walsh, of Trenton, N. J., High water .. 4.22 a. m., 4.44 p. m. al Chairman and Mrs. Ethel Mc- meats will be carried, as in the front. Numerous civilians already have arrived at Trondheim in the yesterday morning in the Harriman flight south, the broadcast added.

neck, and police said it might have AFofL would become a fact—but the sort of merger which en used in an attempt to strangle occurred between the wolf and the lamb. The labor unionization of farmers along CIO lines, long sought as an objective

House and the labor bosses.

is accepted by the American people next November? As free citizens, where would you and others like you

Congress by the executive is reinforced by the giving to Hill- 1944, named his father, the Rev. ence of 21/2 to five years in the man of what he will consider a "mandate" to go ahead with his Benjamin A. Scull as his sole heir prosecution is the sentence im- government will be powerless.

Not through the ballot box; for if the American people

restoration of "equal justice for all," or any of the other guaranteed freedoms about which we read so proudly in the Con-The November election is veritably the Last Call for Army camp.

EMPLOYEES OF FIRM COLLECTED BY STUDENTS ship. Mary L. Brown was named

Pleasing Affair

monial and farewell dinner given that building, have worked hard The meeting is called for eight for H. Gordon Fromm, general during the past week in the collector's o'clock and again an appeal is made

the members of Local 366, United form to be a soldier. When you Soap Workers. Seated at long tables which filled the hall the 200 attendants enjoyed the teachers.

home may be needed by some one ning, which was enjoyed by about champion "bringer-in."

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Report Civilians Fleeing Northern Norway New York-The Berlin Radio said today that civilians were fleeing

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SMOKE IN THEIR EYES

Some interesting conclusions night, the constable summoned a which an hour's time was taken have been reached by Drs. R. A. MacFarland, M. P. Halperin and of tramps who were infesting the bers. . . . As a result of the pub-I. I. Niven, of Harvard Univer- borough, in the neighborhood of lic installation we understand that sity Research Division regarding tured and their cases were heard will be made at the meeting this the effect of smoking on sight before Esq. Bailey. Four of them evening. needed for high-altitude flying by were sent to Doylestown. It is said men in the service. They have nightfall by these Knights of the held at the council chamber last found that inhaling the smoke of Road and money demanded; and a Monday evening. Present: J. Wes- at the home of his parents, Mr. and even one cigarette impairs the number of instances are reported ley Wright, burgess; Joshua Burkeen eyesight needed at night by demand, in an authoritative tone, K. Joyce, Clarence N. Peirce, Wilder military fliers, and that inhaling something to eat. It is to be hoped liam Tabram, Jacob M. Winder three cigarettes will account for that these thieving pedestrians will and James Wright. the loss of vision which comes at neighborhood. about 8,000 feet altitude.

ide from the burning cigarette tip, fighting aviators working at the ing to the mill was however threshold of vision, the impairment is important. Up to now it had been thought that carbon monoxide in a single cigarette could not affect vision, even though it caused the eyes to smart.

However, the hazardous effect of smoking on sensitive sight at high altitudes is apparent in the case of military fliers. To avoid a complete antidote.

Texas, that added Vitamin A never improves the night sight of healthy young men on adequate diets, but only serves to pull the glass out of her hand and came a hiring hall for the masses. improve night sight when the boys' eyes dim on account of improper food. This rather upsets condition eyesight for focusing at

This object—plate or bottle o almost anything made of glassthen is immersed for 24 hours in a solution of a metallic salt and a compound of phosphorous. After firing the metal is incorporated in the colored glass. The glass can be either transparent or opales-

Postwar products may not live up to some of the advance predictions, but industry is marching steadily ahead to provide many improvements undreamed of be-1 fore the war.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

by him several weeks ago.

The trustees of Lafayette Col-

be completely routed from the On motion of Clarence N. Peirce

to the exchange that the rubber tained. service. The fire apparatus belong- borough.

was the one handed it to her."

me. The facts say you, and only

It was a disarming question-

there was no help there; only

John F., "inherited a hundred thou-

sand dollars - her grandfather's

legacy-when she married Jim. If

Chief Dakin beckoned to Prose-

Five minutes later they returned,

"Mr. Haight," said Chief Dakin

There was no legal case yet,

gravely, "I'll have to ask you not to

Haight's sister. Rosalie - Rose-

cutor Bradford. They left the room.

Carter paler than pale, staring straight before him, avoiding their

Nora died . . . he would get it."

Jim sat down, slowly.

leave Wrightsville."

'My daughter Nora," mumbled

tive-I dunno. Do you?"

man to man.

horror.

brought into instant use and ef Joseph S. Peirce is making a fective service rendered. The onsiderable improvement around building on fire was the oil boilin the old carpet factory purchased building, and was located about 20 feet away from the other build ings. The damage was about \$500 Davis Brothers, formerly bread but would have been greater had and cake bakers at corner of Poud not the building been nearly fire and Washington streets, have gone proof. The origin is supposed to into the pork and sausage busi- have been caused by the fires under the kettles not being sufficiently banked.

lege have elected the Rev. J. H. M. The first public installation of Knox, of Bristol, Pa., president of Martha Washington Chamber, No. the college, to succeed Dr. Cattell, 2, Order of Knights of Friendship, whose resignation goes into effect took place on last Thursday eve within three weeks. Dr. Knox has ning in the presence of a large eminent qualifications for the of- number of invited guests. The fice. He was formerly pastor in Grand Lodge officers arrived from Easton, is a trustee of the college, Philadelphia shortly after eight o'clock, and installed in their re In accordance with a resolution spective chairs the officers elected adopted at council on Monday at the preceding meeting, after posse of citizens on Tuesday eve- up in speeches by the Grand Lodge ning who made a raid on a gang officers and several of the mem Otter creek. A number were cap- 15 applications for membership

that ladies have been stopped after A stated meeting of council was where they go to dwellings and ton, Nelson Green, A. Hoeding, A.

the ordinance committee was directed to prepare an ordinance About eight o'clock on Tuesday prohibiting the storage of more Apparently, the sight loss from evening last the watchman at the than one barrel of illuminating oil

mill was on fire. The alarm was On motion of Clarence N. Peirce and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wright, Those present were: Mr. and a loss not noticed in normal life responded to by both fire compan- a copy of the charter and borough Trenton, N. J. or causing any known impair- ies, but on account of the inability ordinances was presented to the Charles Felger, son of Mr. and "Bobby" and Joseph, Croydon Man-

The Cumberland Valley Railroad Co, has relieved Levi McCormick from duty and promises him full pay for the rest of his life. He has been for 32 years a conductor on the company's road.

A tramp was trying to sell a new hat this morning to some mill employees. He claimed that he had ound it on the railroad track.

Powerful Allied Airborne Army Rapidly Expanded

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said Russian and Polish troops had launched a frontal attack on Warsaw, while other Red forces fought o within 14 miles of Riga, Latvian apital on the Baltic Sea.

The drive on Warsaw from the ndustrial suburb of Praga across the quarter-mile-wide Vistula river was accompanied by heavy shelling of Nazi positions by Soviet artillery and return fire of the Germans from cliffs dominating the Polish capital. The Latvian offensive, three days

old, was aimed at exterminating 200,000 Germans in Latvia and Es-

Within Warsaw Itself, Polish patriots, given new life by Soviet ammunition and supplies dropped from planes, battled the Germans in

NEWPORTVILLE

Edward Flanagan, of the U. S Army, is enjoying a 10 day furlough A. Hall Monday evening. Mrs. John Flanagan, Fergusonville.

born Saturday in the Germantown

smoking is due to carbon monox- Clark Electric Wire Co. telephoned without a license being first ob- as recent visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Al- returned from 30 months overseas

ment of health. But, for night-

THOMAS E. DEWEY

'That we shall win this war none of us and few of our enemies can now have any doubt. But how we



Smash the Axis

win this war is of major importance for the years ahead. We won the last war but it didn't stay won. This time we must also win the purposes for which we are fighting. Germany must never again nourish the delusion that she could have won. We must carry to Japan a defeat so crushing and complete that every last man among them knows that he has been beaten. We must not merely defeat the armies and the navies of our enemies. We must defeat, once and for all, their will to make war. In their hearts as well as with their lips, let them be taught to say: 'Never again.'"

The P. O. of A. held its annual anniversary supper in the P. O. of

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford entertained at a Garden Party at their home in honor of Tech. Sgt. Harry C. Schweitzer and Petty Officer Ferdinand Fortier from Quota. Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Turner, had Maine. Sgt. Schweitzer has just INTERNATIONAL TRUCK - 11/2

Mrs. Joseph Sachs and children, steps at the front of his home cut- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coates, Mrs. Fred Fortier and children Bertha and Lorraine; Mr. and Mrs. Dom enico Cotugno and children, Chaser Amelia, Charles and Domenico, Jr. Margaret, Emma, Esther and Dorothy Crawford, all of Maple Shade Mr. Gene Weller, Croydon; Miss Marjorie Matlack, Bristol. Lunch eon was served the guests in the

> Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Earnest ar being congratulated on the birth of a son on Sept. 6th, in the Harriman Hospital, Bristol. The baby has been named Matthew. He weighed MOVING, HAULING & STORAGE 716 lbs. at birth.

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(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Oct. 11, 1883. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Bravo, thought Mr. Queen. You story . . . don't know what I know, but you've hit the essential point just the House." Don't you remember? That Jim Haight to the electric chair," "You handed 'em out, James ran away from his own wedding, Haight," stressed Chief Dakin. "No leaving Nora Wright - and the can't be that clear! You're not conprisoner'd have dropped rat-killer house all built and furnished and vinced yourself! Even I'm not, and in one of those drinks and left it to everything! Then that Mr. Whozis? I'm Nora's sister ... chance to decide who'd pick up the Anyway, he dropped dead just as he

"Yes, I did hand it to her!" he yelled. "Does that satisfy you?"
"A-plenty," said the Chief mild-Bess, did you hear? They say . . "Only thing is, Mr. Haight, you talk about nothing but the fact,

tle, or something. You didn't know your sister Rosemary was going to demand another drink, and you didn't know that your wife, who

Jim grumbled hoarsely: "Of a gasp. "What's happening to us?" I only know what horse sense tells ly: "We're a Chamber of Horrors."

you won't have what they call mo- Pat's room. in a dither, so Lola cooked Jim's belonging to Jim, with its marked meals. He went to the bank as us- section in Jim's characteristic red John F. gripped the arms of his | ual. In the bank father-in-law and | crayon . . . a section dealing with

handkerchiefs to her little nose.

Mr. Queen moved silently, keepmore dangerous.

streets of Wrightsville or elsewhere. cut his vacation short and came all this, that Jim planned Nora's back to town on the double. To-At first all Wrightsville could morrow there will be an inquest."

Imagine. Just imagine! Who'd have thought? And so soon after, say so to Dakin." let her leave her bed. I heard him or don't we?" "Ellery . . . what are they going Pat bit a fingernail. "But suppose Jim is innocent? How can I?"

was telling my husband only the fied So it's murder. Rosemary Haight, woman has died—even if she died cision. What do you say?"

a Manhattan cocktail, and it was murder was executed. So the law

Four-sixty Hill Drive. "Calamity | "And what we know might send story years ago? First Jim Haight | commented Queen.

poisoned one! No, sir. Your wife was going to buy it from John F. and conclusions from facts," said got that poisoned cocktail, and you Wright. And now—a murder in it! Ellery. "Feelings don't enter into Say, I wouldn't set foot in that it—they certainly won't with Da-Jim's eyes were red liquid holes. haunted house for all the money in kin, although they might with

didn't know one thing. You went out of the living room to make more drinks, or fetch another bot-soldier of the defending force.

Siege was laid, and Ellery Jim of having plotted and all but carried out the murder of Nora?"

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Feonly of the defending force.

glassful, would just take a couple my, what do you know? of sips and then your sister would Emmy told them. Her porch be- of her death at a time when she pull the glass out of her hand and drink the rest. Instead of killing If a face showed at a window of wour wife it killed your sister!"

you, had the opportunity. Maybe Day, Lola had not left. She shared Alberta Manaskas had vanished

> each other. Hermy haunted her room, putting Nora nearly died.

blue with tears. conferred in secrecy with Chief of the best opportunity to poison that Police Dakin.

The author-detective was never ford heard it case. There would be a case, though. as she came out and beckoned her Nora's been poisoned by arsenicwould be a case and that James I heard him talk to Dakin on the clusive, put together, Patty. How Haight was not long for the free phone. County Coroner Salemson could anyone disbelieve, knowing

alk about was the fact itself. A corpse. At the Wrights'. At the Wrights'! A First Family! "Yes. And test "You mean we'll have to . . . "Yes. And testify."

The woman. Who was she? Jim to do?" Marie? No, Rosemary. She's dead. "Establish the facts for the re-I saw her once. Tricked up. You cord. Try to get at the truth."

felt something about her. My dear, "The truth?" Pat looked terri-

that woman from heaven-knows- by accident makes no difference, where, she got a mess of poison in since a murder was planned and a really meant for Nora Haight. comes into it . . . and from now on Then he gave ner a little push tothere it is right in Frank Lloyd's it's snoop, sniff, and hunt until all wards the stairs. paper... Frank was there.

Drinking. Wild party. Fell down dead. Shh, the chidmen! . . . Cinch served Pat, "is that we've got to go

the center of the city.

from a camp in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowker are the parents of a baby daughter

bert Rue, New Brunswick, N. J.; duty

Frank Lloyd hasn't told the whole, to the police with what we know . . .

"We're talking now about facts Bradford. Don't you realize you and For some days Wrightsville could information not known to the police -four facts that might convict

Ellery began to specify: "Fact one: the three letters written by Jim and now at the bottom of you figured would drink the whole ular. Lived right next door! Em- Nora's hathox next door-the three

course you can't believe I planned or did anything like that, Dakin."

The Chief shrugged. "Mr. Haight, "What's happening to us?" know because he's been pawning moned Hermione. "No, I won't answer the phone!" Lola said grimmoney of her, plus the fact Dakin knows-that on Nora's death Jim Since the morning of New Year's would come into a large inheritance -would fix a powerful motive." 'Yes. Yes .

chair, glancing at Hermy. But son-in-law said little or nothing to the very poison with which Nora's cocktail was spiked and from which

> drink, but the only opportunity. "And that doesn't even in ng out of everyone's way. Frank his threat against Nora that after-Lloyd had been right. There was talk about "that man Smith—who is he?" There were other remarks, he was going to get rid of her. Chief

"Yet you don't believe it," par-

She's the victim, Jim's her hus-Pat sat still for a moment.
Then she got want to the door. He un'atened and opened it.

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Patty sprang to her feet. "It

I are in possession of four pieces of

letters establishing his anticipation wasn't even ill!" Pat moistened her lips. "Fact two: Jim's desperate need for money. This fact, which we

"Fact three: the toxicology book

"And fourth," Ellery shook his Nora was in a tossing fever most head, "something I alone can estabof the time, wailing to see Jim, be- lish, because I had Jim under obing horridly sick, keeping her pillow servation every moment New Year's Eve: the fact that no one but Jim Prosecutor Carter Bradford shut | could have put poison into the fatal imself up in his office at the County | cocktail, or did. So I'm in a position Courthouse. At various times he to establish that Jim not only had

Dakin heard it; Prosecutor Bradthought Ellery. Horribly incrimi- far from Nora's room. On the third "Or," added Ellery gently, "the nating circumstances, yes; but no day after the crime, he caught Patty two previous occasions on which Glancing over the lean, shambling upstairs to his room. He latched to be countryman that was Chief of Police Dakin, Mr. Queen knew there Willoughby was here this morning, first two letters . . . Pretty con-

> "I didn't say that," said Ellery slowly. "I . . ." He shrugged. "The "No. Dr. Willoughby refuses to Do we talk at the inquest tomorrow, point is, we've got to decide now:

> > how can you?-Ellery, I couldn't

"I'll tell you what we'll do," the author-detective declared. "We'll put it up to Nora." Pat stared.

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A total of 124 members of the lass, including Miss Smith, are in the United States Cadet Nurse

***** In a Personal Way - - -

Interesting items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activites of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Belmar, N. J., spent a day las week visiting Mr. Goslin's parents dr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Sr

Henry Most, Merchantville, N. l., spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. Minnie Bevan 20 Dorrance street.

David Ludwig, G. M. 3/c, who ecently returned from overseas, i pending fourteen days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ludvig, New Buckley street. Follow ing his visit, David will attend chool in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacKenzie nd son George, Philadelphia, spent everal days last week with Mrs. MacKenzie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. tax.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faranaca and amily, Philadelphia, spent the eek-end with Mrs. Faranaca's par nts, Mr. and Mrs. William Norato 345 Dorrance street.

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs Walter T. Kelly, Jackson street vere Mr. and Mrs. Edward Judo and daughter Judith, Phliadelphia Guests of Mrs. Anna Gosline, 54 Linden street, on Friday, were Mr nd Mrs. Michael Larrisey and Herbert Arnold, Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Klepczynski, Phila elphia, spent a day last week with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Klepczynski, Haves street.

ourt, entertained at her home the atter part of the week, Mrs. Hans Scheich, and Mrs. Richard Hutchnson, Croydon, Mrs. Charles Borhers, Mrs. Fred Blumling, Mrs. Richard Sabatini, Mrs. Chauncey Stoneback, Jr., all of Bristol.

PFC Henry Fry returned to his home in Johnstown, Pa., after pending several days with William Kennedy, Roosevelt street.

Misses Winifred Tracy, Buckley and Beaver streets, Louise Smoyer Radcliffe street, and Ella May Smith, Spruce street, left Friday for Fort Worth, Texas, where they will spend three weeks with Miss Smover's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Damian.

Mrs. Katharine Bewley returned o her home after spending five days in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr., Harrison treet, was a guest of her aunt Mrs. Harry Raske, Philadelphia, the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Landman

Pine street, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in the Abington Hospital. The baby weighs eight pounds.

Miss Mary Ellen Mullen, Buckley street, has entered St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, to take

Cadet Corps Nursing. Peter Kringe, S. 2/c. Jackson street, who was stationed at Camp Peary, Va., has been transferred to

Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams and daughter Frances, and Mrs. Florence Richardson, Trenton, N. J. were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Winder Vil-

Cpl. Martin Healey, who is stationed in the Pacific area, has been promoted to sergeant. Word was received by his wife, Mrs. Healey,

on Bath street.

Ogden Road, Cornwells Heights, Pa., Sept. 12th, 1944.

Editor, Courier: Being a veteran of World War No. 1, and knowing what it is to sacrifice in many ways, such as leaving a good home and family to sleep in mud and blood, I would gladly do so again for our wonderful Nation. I have a son in Enggladly do so again for our wonderful Nation. I have a son in England, a brother in India (who went into Germany in the last war), and my father was in the Spanish-American War. I'm not bragging

Mr. Editor, what seems to bother me now is that after all the sacrifices our forefathers made to make

about our service to a wonderful

country. May God bless it! But

Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis Pastor Eddington Presbyterian Church Eddington

O Blessed Lord, who hast commanded us to love one another, grant us grace that having received Thine undeserved bounty, we may love every one in Thee and for Thee. We implore Thy clemency for all; but especially for the friends whom Thy love has given to us, Love Thou them. O Thou Fountain of love, and make them to love Thee with all their heart, that they may will, and speak and do those things only which are pleasing to Thee. We pray in

this a free man's paradise, along comes the politicians in Philadelphia who place a wage tax on us workers who live outside of Philadelphia and who take away a privilege that was earned by blood pilled on battlefields of France, alley Forge, etc. Now our sons come home and pay an unjust tax o Philadelphia county if they de- 5. Some parents encourage diso tion says you can't tax without representation. Now, as a constant appealing to you to do all in your they are naughty power to check this bureaucratic principle before it gets too far, as don't want to seek anything but what is just. We don't tax our bribing the child. Philadelphia neighbors who come 9. Disobedience may be encourto work in the Badenhausen plant, the Pennsylvania Salt Works in, Rohm & Haas, or any job they nav desire to have.

So, now, Mr. Editor, I appeal to ou to see that good American blood was not shed in vain. And may God grant us the strength to phold it as long as there is an now my head in shame if our sons have to come home to face such a Philadelphia County is

. Clark McCahan, 316 Hayes trying to make a Russia out of it, so in closing, Mr. Editor, I pray 1. Punishment should be used only you don't neglect to aid us in our Constitutional rights—to work in any county, city, or town, without being taxed unless represented. Thanking you and your paper for

any aid you can offer, I am sincerely your American

JOHN J. DIAMOND. P. S.—God Bless Our Nation!

Frank Maybury, S. 2/c, Quonset ishment is not too severe. oint, R. I., spent the week-end with his family here.

Miss Frances Pezza, Trenton, was Saturday and Sunday visitor at

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs Mathias Tisher were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mersdorf, and daughters, Helen and Doris, of Baltimore. Mrs. Harry Malcolm was a Tueslay visitor in Philadelphia.

Pepto-Bismol is good for that Mrs. Christopher Johnson, and Miss Sonia Johnson were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowman, Jr., Springfield.

Pvt. Arthur Leigh, Fort Lee, Va., was a recent visitor at his home

Thursday visiting in Philadelphia. Mrs. Anthony Argenti, and son,

Louis, Wheat sheaf, were Friday visitors at the home of Joseph Ter

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My wife has a queer way or getting even with the telephone company. She uses my car to knock down their poles

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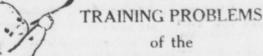
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"'Teach your children to trust 4. Discipline should not be based on | tried to please you? you and they will obey, but remem- an emotional appeal, ber that more important than 5. We should not punish in anger

dish, teach her how to hold it se-

obedience is the teaching of such 6. A helpful principle to keep in ting ready to leave him for a few standards that your child will mind is that we should look upon hours know what to do when you are not a lapse in behavior as an occasion 4. Do you let your little baby get for teaching corrective behavior. what he wants by crying? The role of the parent When 2 yr. old Sonny throws his

We would be more successful milk, teach him to drink it. parents if we were more concerned When 3 yr. old Nancy writes on 5. Do you stay with your baby with learning how "to live with our the wallpaper, get a piece of paper when you put him to hed at night? children," than with demonstrating and teach her how to use pencil | What should you do? our authority as parents. and crayon. The following are some causes

of disobedience in children: 1. Some parents are inconsistent in curely

their treatment of Johnnie. 2. Some parents have the habit of dishes off of the table, perhaps he requesting the child to do some- needs a different plaything to dithing and not following the thing vert his attention. The most imthrough to see that it is really done. portant consideration for parents-3. Children do not learn to obey if Are you training your child to be punishment is administered only when the parent becomes angry.

4. Children are sometimes diswho are in Europe will have to obedient because of feelings of resentment.

sire to work there. The Constitu- bedient behavior by discussing children's faults in their presence 6. Children are often disobedient eader of our Bristol Courier, I am because they get more attention if

7. Disobedience may possibly physical causes.

8. Another cause of disobedience is aged by a parent who constantly

breaks promises. Cornwells Heights, Fleetwings, 10. Disobedience results if one gives commands abruptly without considering what he is doing at the time Consider how annoyed "Papa" may be if he is instantly interrupted while reading the daily

There are many other reason American on this earth. I would why children do not obey. Perhaps the above suggestion may en courage us to study our methods with our children.

> Consider the following: to correct undesirable behavior. If it does not do this, check-

Does the child have enough play equipment or materials to keep him busy?

Does he have the type of book that interests him? Does he have some recreation with his parents?

2. We must make certain the child

knows why he is being punished

3. We must be careful that the pun

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happy? If the child sees that he Mrs. Elsie Walters, Mrs. Elizacan get attention by being good, beth Carman, Mrs. William Barwis, he will be good. He will be busy and Carl Stroup were recent visiand happy, too.

Ask yourself these questions-1. What do you do or say when

naughty before company?

2. When Joan tries to wash her King. hands and face to surprise you and dirties a nice, clean towel, how do you show her that you are glad she

3. What do you do if your child whines or cries when you are get-

What do you do when he crie

hard to be picked up?

6. How often does your child have campaigns" When 4 yr, old Jane breaks a a temper tantrum?

How do you handle it?

TULLYTOWN

John Yost, Frankford, was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr.

Richard Watson, Mill Creek Road, confined to his home with illness Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rockhill, Emilie, were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Parr.

Zada Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Appleton, Trenton, N. J., has returned to her home after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Zade Appleton.



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tors of Mrs. Elsie Emmons, Flor-

ence, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butterworth. your child acts naughty before Coatesville, and Miss Helen Hertzcompany? Why does your child act ler, West Chester, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus

CROYDON

PFC Elmer Jester of the Marine orps, is back in the United States after seeing foreign service in the Southwest Pacific. He is at present under observation in the Naval Hospital in Oakland, Cal.

DON'T "QUIZ" VETS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa .- (INS)-Relatives of war veterans were ad vised today not to engage in "quiz sons return. Dr. George E. Simpson, professor of sociology at Most important - remember that Pennsylvania State College, sug When a toddler continues to pull a healthy child is a happy child, gests instead that homefolks en day life in the community. It is important, he said, to inform the Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., spent returned servicemen of current Mrs. Alice Rockhill, Emilie, was a community, political, and tech Monday evening visitor of Mrs. El- nological developments, and to include them in the normal activities of the family.



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JOHNSTOWN- (INS) - A group | STATE COLLEGE - (INS) - Pennof G. I.'s stationed in the South sylvania State College has put Pacific chose a double portion of more than half a million pounds of talent when they selected Miss salvage materials into the war Nellie Przbylo, of Johnstown, R. D., effort, including 254,547 pounds of as their "No. 1 pin-up girl." The paper, 212,465 pounds of iron, attractive 18-year-old woman is a 11,305 pounds of brass, copper, and zinc, 27.875 pounds of tin cans, and 31,775 pounds of fat.

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Enthusiasm is Running at High Pitch Among The Boys

NINE GAME SCHEDULE

Six of The Nine Games Are Booked To Be Played Here

Enthusiasm is running at a high pitch among the sixty candidates or this season's 1944 Bristol High football team. Daily, since a weel before school started, the young ters have been drilling to prepare or the opening game under the lights at Trenton Friday night Sept. 23rd.

Faced with a stiff nine-game hedule, Coach Harold L. Stack onse is working double-time in order to pick out his varsity team. Six of the nine scheduled games will be played here while the other hree contests are away games The three Lower Bucks County League games will be played on the high school field.

Faculty manager Charles Utz nnounced last night that the Conhohocken game has been trans ferred to the Bristol field. The ownspeople of Conshohocken have decided to build a stadium for its chool and so Conshy will play all is games away this season.

Coach Stackhouse has thrown al positions open to the boys and no one is definitely sure of his posi tion. All players must show their tuff before they will receive a poition and must obey the rigid training rules laid down by th new mentor.

The newly-appointed coach is atisfied with the showing of his boys doing the practice sessions and expressed his pleasure with the form some of them have shown in blocking and tackling. He is also considering the transferring of line and vice-versa.

any predictions on the outcome of Kad the season as he is not acquainted with any of the schools or their system in this vicinity. He uses his own system which he developed while assisting the freshman coach at Penn State before he started on his high school coaching career.

Some of the players who have hown up exceptionally well during he practice drills and are bidding for positions are: Centers, Mickey Mandio, Lou Mari and Bill Foltz: guards, Tony Costantini, Buster Monachello, Marvin Walters, and John Centonze; tackles, Stan Lelmski, Reds Feole, Dick Potts and Frank Palowez; ends, Joe Embessi, ore Favorosa, Howard Keyes and Jue Paoletti; fullbacks, Joe McDevitt. Reds Feole, and Toby Oriola; halfbacks, Joe Parell, John Cenionze, Elias Fiorelli, Henry Black; marterbacks, Sal Accardi, Bill Sysse, Joe Capriotti and Carl Di-

Other candidates who are developing fast but lack experience are: Rob Coles, John Collier, Bob Elker, fat Finegan, Stiles, Meyers, and Mocufo.

It is Coach Stackhouse's intention to hold a practice tilt with one of the schools in this section during the latter part of this week.

Coach Stackhouse is a graduate of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and took an adanced course in physical education Penn State. He produced an undefeated gridiron team at Cataauqua last season but has done nost of his coaching in the west ern part of the state where he also won several championships.

The schools he has coached in addition to Catasauqua are: Kane High, Kittanning High, Rawlston High, and Tower City.

He is a firm believer of physica itness for his athletes and already at Bristol has laid down some rigid raining rules for his footbal

He has ordered them off the treets during the week at 10 clock and must be in bed at 10.30 m. The only night in which his dayers are permitted to be out a

ittle longer is on Saturday nights He has advised the players not o eat between meals and avoid the se of alcohol and tobacco and also o stay away from fried and greasy oods. He wants his boys to exercise at all times even on Sunday and also to get "football-minded nd read any article on football.

Coach Stackhouse is also con emplating a five-game schedul or his junior varsity squad. The Bristol schedule is as fol

Sept. 23-Trenton Cath., at Trent ept. 30-George School, home

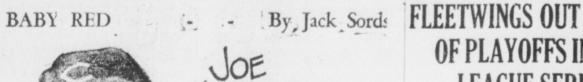
Oet. 7-Conshohocken, home Oct. 14-Riverside, away

Oct. ?1-Bensalem, home Oct. 28-Langhorne, home

4-Burlington, away lov. 11-P. S. D., home lov. 23-Morrisville, home

By International News Service

HARRISBURG - (INS)-When igt. Herbert Y. Harris hit New York after more than two years in New Guinea and Australia, he made bee line for a lunch stand. A ottle of milk and a hot dog were he things he missed most while away, he said.



PITCHER, RECALLED BY THE REDS FROM THE BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION BEFORE HE JOINED THE REDS JOE NEVER HAD ANY PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

ST. FRANCIS NINE ENTERS FINAL SERIES

EDDINGTON, Sept. 18-The St Francis Vocational School entered some backfield candidates to the the finals of the playoffs of the Bristol Youth League by white Coach Stackhouse is now making washing the Bristol Aces, 4-0.

Several Chemistry Courses Included

St. Francis

Several courses in chemistry are included in the night school pro gram to be conducted in Bristol by he Pennsylvania State College Extension Services, starting this month, which are of great interest to those persons employed locally in chemical industries and in lab-

A fundamental course in "Chemical Laboatory Techniques" is designed to give instruction in the techniques of the analytical conrol laboratory. A more advanced course along these same lines i "Technical Chemical Analysis and Testing." The course in "Industrial Organic Chemistry" is much more advanced, and students in this course must have a good knowledge of college chemistry.

All these three courses are com olete laboratory courses with all upplies and equipment being furnished by Penn State. The cours n "Production, Properties, an Itilization of Plastics" is intended o give instruction to the persons n that industry, and deals with the

All persons interested in these ourses should register at the Bris tol High School on the night of September 25 or 26, from 7 to 9

LIGONIER-(INS)-A \$6500 fire n the farm house of Paul A. Smith. Ligonier Township, Cambria Coun y, was traced to a small magnify ng glass on the attic floor. Lack of adequate water supplies hinlered firemen and resulted in the

Prison Officers Defeat Aircraft Builders by Score of 16 to 1 COFFEE ON MOUND Him Were Retired By Coffee

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 18-The Fleetwings team was eliminated from the Trenton Industrial League playoffs Saturday when Johnny Coffee pitched the Prison Officers had crossed the Greek-Bulgarian to a no-hit victory. Final score frontier and were advancing on Salwas: Prison Officers, 16; Fleet-

OF PLAYOFFS IN

LEAGUE SERIES

Coffee missed the mythical Hall of Fame when in the seventh he tion of the Latvian push, telling of issued a walk to Cy Bachman after beating off heavy German counteran error by Risoldi and two passes blows west of Jelgava, 25 miles had loaded the bags. The veteran southwest of Riga. Berlin said these officers' hurler fanned eight batters. He retired the first 15 batters to face him and to help his own Nazi lines some 23 mfles from Balcause hit a home run with a mate on base in the second inning.

Jack Broderick had four out of five to lead the batters of the day while Charlie Barabas also socked home run in the second Fleetwings

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Innings: Fleetwings Officers

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For the North West Region: Mrs. a northerly direction. H. E. Anderson, Erie, Regional Chairman for Political Activities. South Central Region: Mrs. Fathers' Association Emilie B. Wogan, York, Regional Chairman, and Mrs. E. J. Leffler First 15 Hitters To Face Lebanon, Regional Chairman for Political Activities.

South West Region: Miss Ruth Forsht, Pittsburgh, Regional Chairman and Mrs. D. Ray Murdock, Greensburg, Regional Chairman for Political Activities.

Radio France at Algiers quoted Istanbul reports that Red forces onika, Greek port on the Aegean

Moscow made only indirect menattacks were designed to cut off the Red salient driven through the done, which is 25 miles east of Jel-

Hungarian denials that Hungarian cut to only four weeks. troops were fighting with the Germans, saying that a number of Hungarian officers and men had

Six miles to the north, on Pele-

liu Island, First Division U. S. Marines faced rough going as they For the North Central Region: fought to blast the Japs from enapproximately a third of a mile in

To Open The Season

The first meeting of the Fathers' Association of the Bristol public schools for the school year 1944-45 will be held Wednesday evening in the high school cafeteria, Wilson avenue and Garfield street.

'Salute to the Navy", "Fight for Rome", "Invasion", "Marines Capture Tarawa", Yanks Invade Marshall Islands", Yanks Smash Truk' Tank Destroyers" (color). Following the pictures, refreshnents will be served.

MORE WHISKEY ALLOWED

HARRISBURG, Sept. 18 - Th State Liquor Control Board will not increase the amount of whisky customer can obtain at the State New Russian gains were reported stores, but the new ration period in Transylvania. Moscow disputed starting on September 25 will be

By International News Service

PITTSBURGH-(INS) -Twenty been captured on the Warsaw front. one-year-old twins, daughters of a Infantrymen of the U.S. Army's nurse and veteran of World War I. 81st Division held control of the were among recruits leaving Pittsnortheastern sector of Angaur Is- burgh for military training. They land in the Palaus today after ad- were Lois and Joan Marshall, of vancing inland a thousand yards | Wilkinsburg, daughters of Mr. and

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our sovereignty as a people will be lost. Once to every man and nation comes the

moment to decide; In the strife of Truth with Falsehood, for

the good or evil side. The choice will be gone forever between free governmen and Communistic upheaval.

Future generations, which will have had closer contact with oppression than we have thus far experienced, may i some remote period find a rebirth of faith in democracy, and renewed conviction of the truth in the old saying, "Eterna vigilance is the price of liberty.

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